
8.00 — 2.00
19.00 — 1.00
63.00 — 1.50
61.50 — 1.50
47.50 — 1.25
21.00 — 1.00
39.00 — 1.50
37.00 — 1.00
29.25 — .75
29.25 — .75
19.50 — .75
19.50 — .75
18.00 — .75
19.50 — .75
24.00 — .75
32.25 — .75
32.25 — .75
43.00 — 1.00
19.50 — .75
8.00 — .50
7.75 — .25
18.75 — .75
27.75 — 1.50
61.50 — 1.50
32.25 — .75
50.75 — .75
32.75 — .75
$879-00
280.80
25.50
27.00
2.50
4.12
$-1218-92

Crew 4 11 days wages
Natives 102 " "
Mr Baker 8½ " " Cooking
Mr Wright 27 " "
Mr Cummings 2 " "
Mr Thompson 5½ " "
Whole amount 1056 days work

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mr Eldridge | Worked | 48 | 51 days Worked on Bark Hare [illegible] |
| " Crocker | do | 19 | being Injured untill reader [illegible] |
| " Field | do | 42 | 8 days getting wood & water while |
| " Tripp | do | 41 | on 5½ leave 43 working [illegible] |
| " Curtis | do | 38 | The board of my own crew from 25 [illegible] |
| " John | do | 21 | the ship was ready for sea (deducting 8 days) |
| " Blacksmith | do | 26 | for getting wood & water) amounts to 1190 |
| | | | days |
| " Cook | do | 37 | Mr Baily, Wm Thomson } board amounts to 45 [illegible] |
| " Davis | do | 39 | & J. Wright 2 months |
| " Morgan | do | 39 | |
| " Robbert | do | 26 | King & Queen & two children board 16 [illegible] |
| " Smith | do | 26 | from 8 January to 18 [illegible] |
| " Harry | do | 24 | amount 13.9 |
| " Wiley | do | 26 | at 2 [illegible] pr day $34.26 |
| " Barry | do | 32 | 30 49.75 |
| " Charles | do | 43 | Natives Boarded well at |
| " Manuel | do | 43 | work 702 days at 20 |
| " Nathan | do | 43 | amounts to $140.40 |
| " Hopper | do | 26 | Whole amount of crew $1439.5 |
| " Jackson | do | 16 | Native Labor 702 days |
| " Van | do | 31 | at 40¢ pr day $280.80 |
| " Isaac | do | 25 | Mr Baily 8½ days |
| " William | do | 37 | at 2$ pr day 17.00 |
| " Cooper | do | 41 | Sam J. Wright 27 days |
| " Jackett | do | 43 | at 1$ pr day 27.00 |
| " Ned | do | 41 | Wm Thomson 5½ days |
| " Jem | do | 43 | at 700 pr day 4.12 |
| | | 911 | Wm Cummings 2 days |
| Mr Baily Worked | | 8½ | days at 125¢ pr day 2.50 |
| Wm Thompson (Portugee) | | 5½ | " |
| Sam J. Wright | | 27 | " |
| Wm Cummings | | 2 | " |
| Natives Worked | | 702 | |
| | | 1656 | |

Fair Haven July 20 1845

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bill | Alden & Allen Dr | Dr |
| | To cash lent | 94 |
| Bill | Charles Proctor | |
| | To 1 pair coat clasps | 12½ |
| Bill | Harvey Tripp | |
| | To mending castor | 12½ |
| Bill | Johnathan T Butrick | |
| | To puting in Hair in Locket | 12½ |
| Bill | Nathan Church | |
| | To Mend Parrasll for Niece | 25 |
| | " Grinding Scissors | 12½ |
| | " ~~Mending Locket for the Boy~~ | ~~12½~~ |
| | " Mending Parrasoll | 12½ |
| Bill | Edwin Eldred | |
| | To Mending Brest Pin | 12½ |
| Bill | Seth Delano | |
| | To 1 Brass Clock | 3 50 |
| Bill | Mr T. Daws | |
| | To Engraving Bell | 72 |
| Bill | Phelemon Fuller | |
| | To Mending Specks for Boy | 25 |
| Bill | Ebin Tripp | |
| | To Mending Thimble | 12½ |
| Bill | Ira Jerrish | |
| | To cash lent | 15 00 |
| | " 1 Silver watch | 6 50 |

Fair Haven July 25 1845

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bill | Henry Scott | Dr | Cr |
| | To 1 Fiddle String | 06 | |
| | " cash lent | 1 50 | |
| Paid | Mr Hart | | |
| | To 1 Razor strop | 50 | |
| Bill | Charles Bradford | | |
| | To cash lent | 50 | |
| Paid | Charles E Hussey | | |
| | To mending Mainspring | 50 | |
| Bill | Wm L. B. Gibbs | | |
| | To cain tip | 50 | |
| Bill | Thomas Bates | | |
| | To cleaning Watch & New screw | 1 00 | |
| | By 5 lbs of Oile | | 1 25 |
| Paid | Capt Jabez Delano | | |
| | To 19½ lbs Mess Beef | | |
| Paid | Ira Jerrish | Cr | |
| | By cash on a/c | | 15 00 |
| Bill | Wilber & Bradford | Dr | |
| | To Repairing lock for addams | 20 | |
| Bill | Levi Simms Jr | Dr | |
| | To paid for cain | 63 | |
| Bill | Ira Jerrish | Cr | |
| | By 1 Bead stead | | 5 00 |
| | " 6 lbs feathers 42½ per lb | | 2 12 |
| | " Polishing caine | | 12 |

Fair Haven August 2nd 1845

Bill

Wm L. B. Gibbs Dr
To Mending Varnishing cain 75

Paid

Franklin Hatch Dr
To Repairing clarinet 50
" 1 Bot of ode 16
By 1 Load of chips 1 00

Paid

Edward Tenney Cr
By cash on ace 50
To 1 Silver Watch Key & chain Dr 10 50

Bill

A K Bowin Dr
To Main spring & mend chain 1 50

Bill

Joseph Morse
By cash received of cnac 1 00
To mending sun shade 25

Bill

Capt Wm Brown Cr
By awaling Box 25

Bill

A F Lakey Cr
By 3 1/2 bbls of Mess Beef 15 00
" 1 do Beef Hams 15 12
" 1 do Mess Beef 7 50
" 1 do Prime do 7 00
" 1 do do not sold
To paid freight on the above 3 83
" cash paid Edmund Baker by Draft 38 00

Bill

Miss Mary Ann Delano Dr
To 1 Breast Pin 7 00
By cash 6 00

Fairhaven 2nd of Sept 1845

| | | Dr | Cr |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bill | James Merryhugh Dr | | |
| | To 1 Brass clock | 7 50 | |
| Bill | Albert Jenny Dr | | |
| | To 1 Wooden Clock | 4 00 | |
| Bill | Charles Proctor Cr | | |
| | By 5 lbs codfish | | 22 |
| Paid | Warren Blankenship Cr | | 3 00 |
| | By Cash | | |
| Paid | Denos T Eldredge Dr | | |
| | To 1. 10 keyed accordion with some notes | 5 50 | |
| | " 1. do Book | 50 | |
| Paid | Ansell Green Dr | | |
| | To 1 silver French No 1739 on can | 3 25 | |
| Paid | Mrs Cox Dr | | |
| | To Repairing clock | 75 | |
| p 125 Bill | Nathan Church Dr | | |
| | To grinding scissors | 12½ | |
| Bill | Thomas Bates Cr | | |
| | By 5 qts Lamp Oile | | 1 25 |
| Bill | John Shaw Dr | | |
| | To 1 Brass clock | 3 00 | |
| Bill | Charles Proctor Cr | | |
| | By 1 twelve inch file & ½ doz Square | | 1 00 |
| Bill | M. O. Bradford Fuller & Co Cr | | |
| | By 10½ lbs Sugar | | 1 00 |

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Fairhaven Oct 8 1845

Bill

William Gibbs Dr
To repairing Barometer brace 3½

Paid

Capt Elihu Fish Dr
To 1 pair Butter Knives 4 87
" 1 Gold chain 20 88
" 1 do Pencil 3 00
~~4 00~~
Cr
By 24¼ pwt old gold at 80¢ 19 40

Bill

Caleb Perrington Dr
To 1 Silver Pencil & Pen holder 1 12½

Paid

Mrs Lewis Robinson Cr
By gold watch / gold snap 10 50 12
Dr
To 1 Sett of Tea spoons 6 04
" 1 Gold snap each 42 – 65 1 07
" 1 pair Butter knives 3 00
" Cash to Ballance a/c 51
10 00

Bill

Alvin Henkley Dr
To 1 Gold Pen 2 75
By Silver pencil Cr 12½

Paid

Mrs Elizabeth Ellis Dr
To 1 Gold Lapine watch 37 00
" 1 Gold chain & swivel 22 34
" 1 do Pencil 6 50
" 1 do gard Key 3 25

Bill

27th Western J Robinson Dr
To cleaning & Repairing clock 1 00
" Seting glass 25¢ Germsh Belt 50¢ 75

Bill

Old Barber Washington Dr
To cleaning clock 1 50

Fair Haven Oct 30th 1845

Bill Daniel Ames Dr
To Mending chain 25

Bill James Tripp Dr
To mending Sunshade 16

Bill Killey Hattlepstone Dr
To watch christal 25

Bill George Snow Dr
To Brest Pin 3 00

Bill Wm Tilley Dr
To gold Pencil 4 00

Bill Thomas Bates Dr
To 1 Speck case & letter stamp 63

Bill Henry Scott Dr
To Jackknife 50 & Fiddle strings 31 71

Bill Wm Forde Dr
To Watch christal 25

Bill Wm Season Dr
To 1 pair German Speck 63
" Breaking show case glass 40

Bill James Nye Dr
To 4 Red lead Pencils

Bill Levi Sinner Dr
To 1 Brest Pin 42

Bill Caleb Perington Dr
To mending Brespin 50

Bill John Perse Dr
To 1 Breast-pin 2 50

Bill Lewer & Merryhugh Dr
To 1 Gold Ring 8 1/2

Paid Sylvanus Parker Dr
To Repairing clock 1 00

Bill Moses S Gifford Dr
To 7 small snaps each 12 84
" 1 gard chain 15

Mr Jerney Dr
To Ballance on fitting watch 25

Mrs Sarah Terry Dr

Paid Mr Brightman Dr
To Repaired Lamp 12

Paid George Wing (Walter) Dr
To 1 Jackknife 38

Bill Rubin Fish Dr
To 1 Watch christot 88

Bill Bradford Hathaway Dr
To steel specks & case 1 12

Paid Eabin Tripp Dr
To Sectek case & markin 75
" 1 Jackknife 30

Oct 30 1845

Bill
John Bowin Dr
To cleaning & Repairing Clock 75

Bill
Nathan Church Dr
To Mending Bracelett 12
" Brest pin & Pencil 75

Bill
Lemuel Tripp Jr Dr
To Repairing Lamp 18

Bill
Benjamin Sanford Dr
To 1 pr Specks & case 1 37
" Chain key & fixing Watch 61
" puting in Banking pin 25

Bill
Moses Delano Dr
To Repairing Watch 4 00

Bill
Caleb Perington Dr
To 1 Gard Key 1 25

Paid
Eliza Babit Dr
To mending Wristlett 25

Bill
Alvin Hunkley Dr
To Snuff Box & Gardchain 40

Francis Stodard Dr
To 2 Winding keys 20

Mrs Wing Cr
By Silver 6 73
Paid
To Speck Bows & fiting in Eyes Dr 1 25
" 1 Belt Teaspoons 3 3 put 5 80
" Repairing two Tea spoons 12

Fair Haven November 1 1845

Bill

Isaiah Terry Cr
By Old silver 4 56
To 1 Sett Tea spoons 3 oz 3 pwt Dr 5 80
" 1 pair specks 1 87
" Cleaned clock 1 50

Bill

Franklin Hatch Cr
By 1 Load of coopers chips 1 00

Bill

Wm L Tilley Cr
By 2¼ yds cloth at 3/ 7 50

Bill

Charles Proctor Cr
By 1 gallon of syrup 45

Bill

Wm Brown Cr
By 2 tin Pots 2 tin pans 1 25

Bill

Church & Almy Cr
By Makeing coat & furnishing trimmings 8 00

John C Card Dr
To watch christal 25

Thomas Butman Dr
To ballance on thimble 12½

Bill

Calvin Robinson Dr
To 2 purses 37½ ¢ 75
" 2 pair scissors 25¢ 50
" 2 pencils 30¢ 60
" 2 Letter stamps 25¢ 50
" 2 pen Holders 15¢ 30
" 2 pr combs 25¢ 50
" 2 peaces India rubber 5¢ 10
3 25

Fair Haven November 22 1845

Bill Wm L Selley Dr
To Mending Pin 18

Bill Daiwd Hamond Dr
To puting on cord to clock 25

Bill Miss Hariet Mearvell Dr
To Ballance on thimble 22

Bill Peter Miller Dr
To Mirror 87½

Bill Caleb Berington Dr
To 1 Plain gold Ring 1 00
" 1 Chast " do 1 50

Bill Charles Proctor Dr
To Tooth Pick 05

Bill Elizibath Faber Dr
To puting Hair in Bracelet & Hair pins 17

Bill Levi Jenney jr Dr
To 1 Brest pin 2 00

Bill John Perry Dr
To cleaned clock for Town school 50

Bill James M Luther Dr
To 1 Jackknife 37½

Bill Freemon Dean Dr
To 1 wood clock 4 00

Bill Ira Gerrish Dr
To 1 gard chain 15

Fair Haven November 22 1848

Paid Mrs Dianna Stott Dr
To Mending & Engraving Pencil 20

Bill Eure & Merryhugh Cr
By bill of good for Foster 1 35

Bill Thomas Bates Dr
To 2 Boxes caps 80
By 1 Gallon Sperm Oil 1 00

Bill A. F. Lakey Dr
To an Order on Cullen Foster 25 38

Paid Ira Jerrish Cr
By ballance on a/c 1 64

Paid Joshua Delano Jr Dr
To 61 lbs of Butter at 21 ¢ 12 81

Bill Rev. Mr Poor Dr
To 49 lbs Butter at 17¢ 8 33

Bill Lemuel Eldred Dr
To 108½ lbs of Butter at 21¢ 22 78

Paid capt Delano
Uregers Fish & Robinson Dr
To 113 lbs of Butter at 21 ¢ 23 73

Bill Patrick Butts Dr
To Ballance on 57½ lbs Butter 21¢ 6 00

Bill Jesse Briggs Dr
To 109 lbs Butter at 17¢ 18 53

Bill Alfred Delano Dr
To 116 lbs of Butter at 21¢ 24 36

Fairhaven December 15th 1845

Paid Mrs B R Stimson Cr
By old silver 2 oz 5p pwt " Dr 2 50
To 1 Sett of Teaspoons 5 88

Bill William L Tilley Dr
To 1 pack of Playing cards 30
" Ballance on exchange Penalty 50

Bill Caleb Perington Dr
To mending Spoon 25

Bill John Howard Dr
To Cleaned Clock & Cords 75

1846 Jan 12th Paid Phineas Merryhew Dr
To Fitting 2 knives with Handles 50

Bill Capt Jabez Delano Cr
By Ballance on Butter a/c 10 56

Paid Charles Stephens Dr
To 1 Gold Pen 2 75

Bill Eure & Merryhew D
To Repaired & Cleaned Lapine Watch 2 00
" Winding Key 06

Bill No 30 Lemuel C. Wood Dr
To cleaned & Repaired Whatch 1 12½
" 32 " do " do do 3 00

Bill Franklin Jones Dr
To Cleaned Watch & mainspring 2 25

Paid Henry Shiverrick Dr
To Cleaned Watch 75

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Fairhaven February 2nd 1846

Paid
Charles Stuphens Dr
To Ballance on Gold Pen 75

Paid
George Stephens Dr
To 1 Gold Pen 4 00

Settled
Abner Forbes Dr
To cash (sent By Greys Express) 150 00

Bill
Caleb Perrington Dr
To 1 Silver Cent 1 25

Paid
Capt George Hitch Dr
To 1 Barrell of Family Mess Beef 10 00

Paid
Edward Pollard Dr
To cleaning & Repairing block 63

Paid
Blankinship Dr
To one knife 50

Bill
Thomas Bates Dr
To 1 Knife 12½

Bill
Daived Cannon Dr
To 1 pair Specks 1 00

Paid
Henry Scott Dr
To 1 Knife 37½
" cash lent 2 00
" 1 Jack nife 40

Paid
Samuel Perse Dr
To 1 Sett of Study 1 50

Fair Haven February 10 1846

Bill
Shilley Huttleston Dr
To 1 gold Ring 5 75

Bill
F. R. Whitwell Dr
To mend comb & key 40

Bill
E. Sawin Dr
To Repairing lock on Meeting House 25

Paid
Dianna Stott Dr
To 1 Cross 33

Bill
Benjamin Chase Dr
To Repairing watch 25

Paid
Harvey Wadsworth Dr
To 1 gold Chain 22 88

Bill
Joseph Webb Cr
By casting 56
Dr
To mounting cane 63

Paid
Miss Pope Dr
To 1 Watch christal 50
" 1 Silver comb 2 50

Bill
John Terry Dr
To cleaning & repairing School House clock 75
" mending key for do do — 25

Bill
Caleb Perington Dr
To Repairing Pin for Wife 25

Paid
Daniel Grinnell Dr
To Repairing clock for Mr Stott 25

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Fair Haven February 20th 1846

Bill Joshua Delano Jr Dr
To Repairing accordion 25

Bill Nathan Church Dr
To mending Brest Pin 12½

Bill Mrs Capt. Bowin Dr
To Cleaned & Repaired clock 100

Bill Miss Poor Dr
To 1 tooth Brush 25

Bill Stoddard & Hamond Dr
To Repairing marking Irons 37½

Bill Ebin Delano Dr
To 175 lbs of Beef at 4¢ 700

Paid Eleazer Wing Dr
To finishing Fiddle Bow 23½

Bill James Murphy Jr Dr
To Mending Ring 12½

Bill Franklin Jones Dr
To 1 Silver Pencil 100

Bill Dr S. Sawyer Dr
To mending Brass Lamps 20
" do candle Stick — — 15

Bill Peter Miller Dr
By carriage Services 25

Paid Mr Ezekiel R. Sawin Dr
To putting in new screw in watch 25

Fair Haven February 27th 1846

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| March 3 Paid | Samuel Eldred Dr | |
| | To cash lent | 10 00 |
| Bill | Miss Eliza Babbet Dr | |
| | To 1 Silver Comb | 1 25 |
| Bill | A F Leakey Dr | |
| | To Smoking Mutton Hams | 1 75 |
| Bill | Thomas Bates Dr | |
| | To putting in mainspring for Watch | 1 50 |
| Bill | E Sawin Dr | |
| | To 1 Stick of Sement | 12½ |
| Paid | Nathaniel Adams Dr | |
| | To Repairing Clock | 25 |
| Bill | James S Nye Dr | |
| | To 1 Pack of Playing Cards | 30 |
| | " 1 pair Speck Eyes | 25 |
| Bill | Caleb Perington Dr | |
| | To 1 Comb | 3 00 |
| | " 1 Thimble for wife | 40 |
| Paid | Andrew Fuller Dr | |
| | To 1 Tea pot | 4 50 |
| | " 1 pair Butter Knives | 4 50 |
| Paid | Ira Jerrish Dr | |
| | To mending Key | 06 |
| | " putting on clockcords | 25 |
| Paid | Deacon Simmons Dr | |
| | To Cleaning & Repairing Clock | 62½ |

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Fairhaven March 14 1846

Bill Benjamin Tenney Dr
To Christal & Repairing Watch 45

Bill Mrs Capt Bowin Dr
To Mending Comb 25

Bill Willey Huttleston Dr
To 1 Watch Christal 50

Paid Sylvanus Parker Dr
To pens &c 22

Bill Charles Proctor Dr
To Mending Shirt Stud 12½
" Cleaning & Repairing Watch 3 25

Paid Western J Robinson Dr
To Mending Jewelry 65

Bill Dr Sawyer Dr
To 4 lbs smoked Mutton 28

Paid Wm Terry Dr
To 3½ lbs smoked mutton 25

Bill David Cannon Dr
To 1 pair Steel Watch Hands 50

Bill Samuel Hawes Dr
To 1 Raizor 75
" 1 Musick Box 4 50

Bill Capt Jabez Delano Dr
To 6¾ lbs of smoked mutton 47

Fairhaven March 18 1846

Bill Charles Proctor Cr
By Sugar Coffee & Ginger 2 04

Paid Capt Jabez Delano Dr
To cash lent 4 00

Bill Dr S. Sawyer Dr
To Surgical Hook 1 50

Bill Capt Jabez Delano Cr
By 8 galls Oil 3 00

Bill Peter Miller Cr
By Horse & carriage to Dartmoth 1 00

Bill Samuel Hawes Dr
To Repairing Spring for Musick Box 50

Bill Charles Stevens Dr
To Difference in gold Pens 50

April 2 To be paid in 3 months
Bill Benjamin Sanford Dr
To 1 Watch 7 00
By cash on a/c Cr 2 00

Bill James Swain Dr
To Horizontal Watch 15 00
By Verge Cr 5 00

Paid Atkins Adams Dr
To Coffin Plate for mother 3 00

Nathaniel Stoddard Dr
Paid To cash lent 20 00
Bill " Mending Watch case & Cleaning a Watch case 63

Cashr Jabez Delano Audit & Pay

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# Fairhaven April 11 1846

Paid

Capt Aliku Fish Cr
By 1 Silver Lever 25 00
To 1 Gold Lapine Dr 38 00

Paid

William Waterson Dr
To Silver Thimble for Wife 40

Bill

Martial Wilber Dr
To cleaning Clock & cords 62½
" Jerishes Bill on the same 25

Paid

Capt Jabez Delano Dr
To cash lent 32 00

Bill

Capt Jabez Delano Dr
To cash lent 10 00

Bill

Mr Fairfield Dr
To 1 gold Lever watch 50 00
" 1 gard key 2 75
" 1 Silver Pencil 1 12
" 1 Christal 50
" 1 do 25
" mending Brest Pin 25

Bill

John Tinkham Cr
By ballance on a/c 42

Bill

Joseph Marvell Dr
To 2 speck Eyes 37½

Bill

Caleb Perington Dr
To mending Record Book 10
By Glass for Clock 10
" " do " Winder 8

Fairhaven May 8 1846

Bill
Mr Liscomb Dr
To Making Loper 3/12

Bill
Dr S. Sawyer Dr
To 12½ lbs of Mutton at 7 ¢ 88
" Pocket Knife 85
" Mounting Cane 1 75

Bill
Riley Eldridge Dr
To Mounting Cane 1 50

Bill
Wm L. B. Gibbs Dr
To Engraving Ivory Rings 25

Bill
Moses Delano Dr
To mounting Cane 2 00

Bill
Mrs John Church Dr
To mending Pin & Rings 3/12

Bill
Nathan Church Dr
To Mending Bracklett for Daughter 25

Bill
Charles Stephens Dr
To 3 lbs of Mutton 21

Bill
Peter Miller Dr
To Hair for Wristlett 75

Bill
David Cannon Dr
To 1 Pocket knife 1 25
By Repairing accordions 75

Bill
Mrs Capt. Bowen Dr
To Mending Pin 25

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Fair Haven May 28 1846

Bill
James & Nye Dr
To 1 Music Box 4 50
" Repairing Breast Pin 75

Bill
Bradford Hathaway Dr
To mending specks 15

Paid
Deborah Liscomb Dr
To Mending Ring 12½

Bill
Andrew Fuller Dr
To Watch & Christot 50

Bill
Charles Proctor Dr
To Cleaning Spoon 12½

Bill
John Coleman Dr
To Watch Christot 20

Bill
Mrs Catharine Southworth Cr
By 8½ oz Shell 87½

Bill
Mrs Capt. Gifford Dr
To mending Pin 25

Paid
Capt. Jabez Delano Cr
By Cash 20 00

Capt. Jabez Delano Dr
To 1 barrell of Prime Beef 3 00

# Journell of a Voige around Cape Horn in Bark Harvest of Fairhaven Sailed Saturday July 18th 1846 — Got under way at 11 oclock strong N.E. wind — ramey & thick weather —

Pilot left us about 12 oclock & we stowed the ground tackle & cleared up the decks — steared S.W. until 4 oclock then S.S.E. until 12 oclock then S.E. —

We find no Lamp feeder on board the ship nor no Oile that will burn in the Binicle — so we use candles —

When We got under way we found ourselves one man short — their being but 28 men on board all told — unless the dog should be counted —

Sunday 19th Last night Thick fog & drizly this fore noon about the same only calm nearly — wind through the day has ben very light & from N.E. so arround to S.E. — Saw a marfidight Brig & a shoal of Porpos 4 or 5 men quite sea sick & Have ben quite busey paying tribute to old Neptune —

Lon 71
Lat 69

We have coiled two lines got the craft into the boats so that we can lower for any thing that will make Oile —

Put on a new Whal Rope as the Old one parted — Lon 71.20 W

Monday 20 — Last night very little wind from S.S.E. Nearly calm through the day saw one Brig steering E. & one ship — also saw Porpos — We have broke out the ship fore & aft between decks today & got things stowed off a gain quite snug & a little more to our mind — We want a faggett to our scuttle but but cant find one — The Want of sutch small things on board ship are of great

Lat 40.07
Lon 70.34
Lon 70

1846 Journell of a Voyage arround Cape Horn

July 21st Last night & to day wind from S.S.E. to S.E. Fine weather — no fish several Ships — We were boarded by Capt Hosdic of Ship Triton of Plymouth bound home — has been absent 42 months with 1500 bbls Sperm Oil leaking verry badly some Hand pumping all of the time

Lat 40°15' N
Lon 69°19' W
Tem 72°
water 67°

We have don a verry good days work to day fiting boats putting up carpenters bench &c — all Hands at work geting ready for whaling — I think now my crew & officers are first rate also cook & steward — our little cooper is quite sea sick yet —

Wednesday 22 This day nice little breze from S.S.E — Stearing by the wind on Eastern tack — saw a great many Black fish Porpoises — Grampus & albicores — Lively ground — We lowered after the Black fish & got two small ones — Better luck next time — crew green yet — No Lat nor Lon to day — We cut out our boat sails to day & found but just Yearly enough Duck for the three in the Ship —

Thursday 23rd This day moderate Breze untill 10 o'clock this morning it thickened up squally & Breze on to a smart double reefed top sail Breze from S.S.W. Stearing S.E considerable rain — We run our lines last night but they lay on the boats still wet — Our principle business is geting readey for whaling —

Tem Water 70 air 72

No Lat nor Lon to day —

We saw a number of Ships to day but no fish except some flying Porpos

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1846 Towards Western Isles —

Friday 24th This day a smart breze from S.W. & W.S.W. Stearing S.E. — We copered our try works fitted grinstone leaning knives & making boat sails &c — Thus far every thing goes along to my mind nearly —

Tem of air 73 Water 74½

Saw greatmany fly fish to day & some skip jack — quite pleasent but got not Lat nor Lon owing to our watch being an hour to slow

Saturday 25th This day strong whole sail Breze from S.W.N.W. Stearing S.E. — We tried out our Black fish bluber in water & let it lay in the pots — Engaged making Boats masts trewing grind stone & various other jobs — Saw a Ship Stearing E —

Tem Water 79° air 78 Lat 38° 57' N Lon 62° 10' W

Sunday 26th Least night at 11 o clock took a very squall from West so that we clewed up every thing & run before it for about an Hour — Thunder & Lightning with powerful heavy rain — We lay by through the night as we had it squally all night

Tem 78 Water 76

To day strong breze from West stearing S.E. untill 3 o clock then kept her South

Lat 38° 17' Lon 60° 20'

I had a loaf of Judiths cake at supper to night looked at her portrate & thought of her seariously & our little one —

I pray god to keep them in health & happyness & Prosper me on this voyage that I may quickly join them — Saw a ship stearing E —

Monday 27 — This day fine weather & fine wind from W steared S. untill 9 o clock then S.S.E. until 1 p.m. then E & saw nothing that looked whaley

Lat 36.35 Lon 58.41

1846 Cruising along towards Western Isles

Tuesday 28 This day nearly calm — saw Porpoises & Grampuses — We lowered the boats for the Grampuses but did not get any — Steering E.S.E. this evening come on rainy — It has ben verry Cloudy all day — so we got no observation —

We are busyly imployed geting ready for Whaling — & expect to see them now every day

Wednesday 29 This day verry light wind from N.N.W. Steering E.S.E until noon then E —

Lat 36.42 N
Lon 57.12 W
Tem air 74
water 76

Lively ground — dolphin — fly fish & Porpoises plenty a brig to the southward of us steering E — We have ben braking out fore & main hatchways for coal but have not found it yet — still hard at worke geting every thing ready for whaling —

Thursday 30th These 24 hours cloudy, squally & this afternoon rainy — We got up the Black smiths forge & got it a going to day to make hinges to the mensing tub We are on barron ground to day we are rather to far to the northerd — Wind from S.E. & E.S.E. —

Lat 36.39
Lon —

Friday 31st This day strong breze from S.S.W. Steering E.S.E. No weather for Whaleing — boys making paddles fiting tub stands, shaving butts — covering bags — Black smitting &c — &c

Tem Water 76°
air 77°
Lat 37.15
Lon 54.50

Saturday 1st of August — This day smart breze from S.W. Steering S.E by E cloudy weather got no Lat nor Lon — Imployed as usual geting things ready for whaling

Tem air 78°
water 76

Sunday 2nd These 24 hours wind from S to W.S.W — Steering S.E by E — When she would go it — At 11 o clock saw a spout 6 or 8 times — called it a sperm Whale — did not see it anymore owing to thick weather

Lat 36 55 N
Lon 51.08 W
Tem air 79°
water 77

1846 August — on the 50° Ground

Monday 3rd These 24 hours wind from Southward &
Lat 36°15 N westerly — steering full & by on starboard tack
Lon 50° 10 W saw some birds fly fish — & jumpers —
Tem of air 78° The atmosphear is so hazy we could hardly
water 76° see whales if they were more than 2 miles from
the ship — So worke mostly on the riging —
Topsails double reefed — smart breze & squally —

Tuesday 4th This day a gale of wind from W.S.W.
Lat 35.19 We have been too under close reafed main top
Lon sail & fore topmas stay sail — Saw several
Tem 78 dolfin & ketched one — The water looks well
water 77 for whales — if we had weather to look for them

Wednesday 5 — Last much rain & more moderate —
Lat 34°39' N this morning fine weather & whole sail breze
Lon 49°35 W from W — steering full & by on southern tack
Tem 78° saw dolfin & a large peace of squid but no
water 77° whales — We expect to see them now every
day — & without doubt we shall be fore long

Thursday 6th These 24 hours fine weather & moderat
breze last night but to day we have had
Lat 34°04 N a smart breze from W.S.W. steering on
Lon 49°45 W Northern tack sense noon — saw Dolphin
Tem 78° & fly fish — A Merchant Barque passed
water 77° us this evening steering E — The watch
at worke fetching riging & cooper fiting &
grinding spades &c so ends

Friday 7th This day moderat Breeze & fine
weather — We get no Lat no Lon — this
day — We are tring to get in to the N.W.
saw jumpers

Saturday 8th This day fine weather Wind from
Lat 33°29' S West NW — saw two school of grampas
Lon 50°26 W saw a sail steering E — Sent aloft main
Tem 79° Regial yard for the bennifit of the lookout
water 78° We are fiting cuting gies & we find no Blocks
to go onto the Pennants — Cooper at worke
fiting cuting tubs — others making spun yarn &c

1846 Cruising about Lon 50° W

Sunday 9 of August —

Lat 33°43' N
Lon 50°38' W
Tem 79
Water 78

These 24 hours fine weather & fine breze from W. Steering on Northern tack This morning saw an abundance of Black fish & Porpoes We lowered our boats & worked hard among the Black fish but could not get but one — We took him in & stood alon to the Northward — The Water about here looks well for whale — If we can have good weather we shall soon see them —

Monday 10th This day strong double reefed topsail breze from N.E.N.W. Steering by the wind on Northern tack — At 5 o clock saw a large breck from mast head — 4 miles off 3 points off lee bow — We run for it but did not see anything more — We believe however that it was a sperm whale —

Lat 34°31'
Lon
Tem 78
Water

Tuesday 11th Last night squally by spells & a strong breze generally — We took in all sail but a close reefed main topsail & fore topmast stay sail & let her lay untill morning — to day strong breze from W.S.W — We steared N until 12 o clock then steared E for one hour then S by E until night — about 6 o clock to night saw a large gramposs breck close to the Ship & I think it is the same fish we saw breck last night — as it was about the same place at 2 o clock a French Merchent Brig passed just ahead of us bound E ~~E~~ We could read on her stern that she belonged to Rochele but could not make out her name — I think now of being on the ground where we saw the Black fish tomorrow that I think is the best looking water for whale I have seen about here —

Lat 35°24'
Lon 51°38'
Tem 78°
Water

1846 Cruising about Lon 50 W & Lat 33 & 34

Wednesday 12th of August

Lat 34°29
Lon 50°13
Tem 79°

This day & last night we have steared to the southward & we find that we have a strong curent seting to the Easteward – We have seen nothing to day worthey of note – altho the weather has ben verry fine & good seeing –

Thursday 13th Last night steared by the wind on Northern tack under all sail tacked this morning & stood to the southward – We have seen Grampas Ely fish scip jack &c – The water is full of marine substances such as bright eyes & Black skin &c – Fine weather & good seeing – but no whales Wind from W & W.S.W. –

Lat 34°10'
Lon 50°38'
Tem 79°

Friday 14th Last night fine weather Wind from W – steering to southard under all sail – This morning tacked ship & steared to northward Wind from N.W – Fine weather saw many Grampas – The water looks well for whales – but their days not seam to be any here at present – We have looked the ground pretty thurally over – & time presses – I think now of going north about the tailend of the Banks – got a luner to day

Lat 33°20
Lon 50°46'
Tem 51°01'
Tem 79°

Saturday 15th Last night & to day verry light breze from N.W – steering by the wind on Northern tack – saw many grampas some porpos & small fish – This evening saw a sail on weather bow steering east –

Lat 33 44 N
Lon 50.50 W
Tem 79°

got a luner to day – I afterwards thought I would examin my sextant & I found she wanted adjusting I succeded in adjusting her I believe verry well

Sunday 16th This day calm – a Whale ship to the Northward of us about 8 or 10 miles off saw nothing worthy of remark

We got a luner to day which I believe to be first rate –

Lat 33°55
Lon 50°32'
Luner 50.27'
Tem 81

1845 Bound to Grand banks

August Monday 17th Last night a verry little wind
Lat 34.04 to day about the same — We are busy making
Lon 50.22 Patalog pens aft — The ship we saw yesterday
Tem 82° close in company with us to day until
4 oclock — a boat come on board of us
Capt. Roice Ship Josephine of Sagharbour
bound home with 3500 bls Whale oile
Capt Roice was brought up in East Palmyra
His Father lives near Pultneyville —

Tuesday 18th Last night a light Breze from
Lat 34.20 South steering N.W in company with
Lon 50.48 Josephine This morning saw what we
Tem 82 called a spout 4 miles off nearly a head
We run for it but saw nothing more
afterwards Wrote letters & delivered them
on board at 12 oclock & then steared
Nothe — the Josephine steering W.N.W. —
We have seen to day dolphin
squid skipjacks &c —
(I wrote to Wife, Father, & Capt. Delano to day)

Wednesday 19th Last night & to day moderate breze
Lat 35.08 from S.S.E. to S.S.W. steering Nothe — To day
Lon 51.28 Saw 7 Ships Barques & Brigs all bound East but
Tem 83° one — Saw Many Grampus — also dolphin
Water looks well for whales it possess
all of the qualities excepting the whales them
selves —

Thursday 20th Last night & to day steering in to
the Northward — Saw a brig steering NE —
Nothing occured to day worthy of remark
only it being cloudy & some rain so we
got no Lat — nor Lon —

1846 or in that Vicinity

August Friday 21st Last night under short sail some squally wind from N & N.N.E. To day quite squally & a great deal of rain wind from all quarters untill afternoon we had it steady from South but light — many dolfin about — We Ketched a number — no observation to day —

Saturday 22 — Last night & to day strong breeze from S.W steering North — saw two ships steering E.N.E
Lat 38.02
Lon 52.20
Lon 76
The water looks lively — saw Grampass breeching

Sunday 23rd Last night good breeze from West steering N.E. To day moderate breeze some squalls of rain wind from N.N.W. untill noon — after that variable
Lat 40.00
Lon 58.38'
Lon 73
Water 75
Heavy fog banks lying around — The water is quite thick with very small marine substances so much so that the water has a grenish appearance — This evening Large Shoals of small fish fliping about — if Albern was only here now with his sausein he might do a good business — they are about the size of menhaden

Monday 24th Last night nearly calm — To day strong breeze from W — steering N.N.E. We saw a sail of vessells bound Eastward — saw nothing else worthy of remarke
Lat 40 48
Lon 50 30
Mr Eldridge & cooper engaged making a potatoe pen each side of round house — The watch making onion nets

Tuesday 25th at sundown last night wind hauled into N.E. we steared by the wind each way through the night — to day fine breeze from N.E. & smooth sea & we have seen about everything but whales — Black fish & Porpoes in abundance & some fin backs — We lowered for Black fish but did not get any — great many grampass — The water is of a dirty grenish collar — & full of Marine substances strong current setting to Eastward — We have had a beautifull clear day but to us quite cool —
Lat 41.23
Lon 49.29
Lon 63°
Water 67

1846 Off Banks of New Foundland (Cruising)

Wednesday 26 Last night moderate breze from N.E. steering on Northern tack - This morning tacked ship - moderate breze all day from N.E. to E by S at 5 oclock tacked again -

Lat 41.28
Lon 49.19
Tem 66
Water 69

To day we have seen a few Porpos - some small fish & this afternoon conciderable gulf weed - We passed through many tide rips - On the whole to day it has ben rather barren & discouraging

Thursday 27th Last night light breze from E.N.E. until 12 oclock come out from South & has continued from thence & S.W. all day - Steering N.E. - This evening kept her North - I want to be near the Northen edge of the gulf stream tomorrow morning -

Lat 42.27 N
Lon 48.38 W
Tem 72°
Water 66°

To day we have seen Jumpers - Porpos - sunfish We have seen 4 ships & Brigs bound to the Westward

Friday 28th Last night squally & some heavy rain steering North until 12 oclock we then hove her too under close main topsail & F.T. & Sail To day saw many black fish We lowered for them altho it was quite rugged - got one fastened to others but irons drawed - Wind from N.W. verry cloudy & some fog saw many ships steering to westard

no Lat
no Lon
Tem 61°
Water 62°

Saturday 29th Last night at 12 oclock wered from W.N.W. to E.N.E. - This morning made sail & kept away S.W. coars - the water literaly full of sun squalls - I never saw so many before Through the day we have seen Great many fin backs Porposes & Grampas we lowered the boats for Grampas but did not succeed in geting on owing to theyr being galled by the ship - We have also seen a number of ships & briggs some going E some West -

Lat 44° 18' N
Lon 48° 09' W
Tem 63°
Water 54°

1846

Sunday 30th of August — This day cloudy & fogey the
Lat 44.49 most of the day — We saw gramphas Porpos
Lon 48.34 & Black fish & fin backs — We lowered boats
Tem 70° but got nothing — a number of ships passed
Water 56 us to day — The ship Atlas of New York passed close to us
Wind from S.W. by S — stearing by to the West

Monday 31st Last night & to day stearing S.E by S. coars
Lat 44.15 Wind from S.W. strong breze Cloudy & a good deal
Lon 45.54 fogey We saw Black fish & lowered for them but
Tem 72° they wair going too quick to windard did not get
Water 68° any — Strong Breze & prety rugged — I had the
misfortune to Brake my Thermometer to day
Just as I had tried the temperature of the Water
Just at night had heavy squalls of rain
from West so that we took in all sail to them
We find we have a very strong current seting
to N.E —

Thermometer Broken this day

Tuesday 1st of September 1846 —
Lat 43.24' Last night Cloudy some rain Wind
Lon — from W.N.W & from that to North steard
South coars by compass — We find about
two points Westerly variation here so we realy
steard S.S.E. To day calm We lowered down the
Sails so they should not slat to peaces —
We saw Porposes & Peaked nose gramphases —
This evening one sail in sight to N.W. of us
Mr Eldridge is some unwell & one man forward
some small fish about to day — We find gulf
Weed again — to the northward We did not see it
altho we saw sea weed of an other Kind —

Wednesday 2nd Last night calm This morning
Lat 42.51 a breeze from S.W. which continued a smart breze
Lon 42.54 through the day stearing full & by on southern
track — Sargasso ocean — 2 Ships passed us stearing on
Northern track — saw some small fish — & to night hoisted
making a gaff for gaff topsail —

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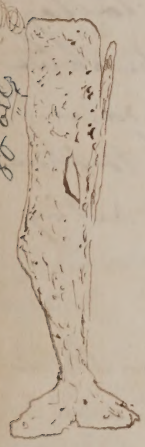
Thursday 3rd of Sept. — Last night strong breze
Lat 40 36 from SW by W — until about 12 o clock com
Lon 41. 32 on squally — & wind hauled to N — steared
S by W coars by compass — untill noon to day then
kept her SW by S p S — Strong breze to day from
N cloudy the most of the time — We got up the
gaff topsail & bent it — Saw great many
grampas & one gran turtle

Friday 4th Last night strong breze from N —
Steering SW by S p S — To day fine weather & Moderate
Lat 38 34 breze from NE steering S & E — at 4 o clock
Lon —
raized a shoal of Large Sperm Whales — We
lowered away — Soon after Mr Eeldridge postured
the whale took his line & p of mine & then
the Iron drawn — then Mr Crocker postured
to an other & the Whale stove his boat
some & capsized her — However Mr Eeldredge
& my self went to his assistance & as the Whale
brought too We soon turned him up &
got him chained up at 9 o clock & a
noble fellow he is to — Their wair 6
whales in this school bound slow about S.W.



Saturday 5th — Last night nearly calm & quite
so to day — We hooked on this morning to
commence cuting — & one of our cuting
pennants parted — Which completly put
us all aback — I did not know they wair
the old last veoige pennants before —
We bent on & fixed them up so we made
out to cut in the whale all but baling
the case — & sett the watch at 8 o clock
this evening — one of the fluke chains
parted also — & their is over half of our
spades are not worth a fig —
What ship agents can possibly think
to put on boar sutch paltry trumpery for Whale
gear I shant pretend to guess —

Sunday 6th of September.

Lat 37 54 Lon 41.08

Last night & to day moderate fine weather – This morning boiled ose – We started the workes last night – This after noon at 3 oclock saw Whales & lowered two boats got fast with Larboard boat – & afterwards with starboard boat – the whale got clear with our line & three irons – A Shoal of 40 bll bulls playing around an old log covered with barnicles & arround it thousands of dolphin We have hove too – for the night

Monday 7th Moderate breze last night & to day but a very bad sea runing – Wind from

Lat 38.04 Lon —

N.W. to S.W. – This morning saw Whales again 4 miles off going about N.E. We got up with them so we lowered at 2 oclock P.M. We coaled down the workes & lowered all 3 boats – & worked hard all of the afternoon but could not get on to them – I think they are the same whales we saw yesterday Their was a large number of them & many of them very large ones – Full of business but we shall soon be out of the most interesting part of it unless we succeed better than we have for two days back in geting whales I cant find any falt with Crew nor officers as yet I believe they all have don all any men could do

Tuesday 8th Last night some squalls & strong Breeze from

Lat 37.15

S.S.W. – We started our workes as soon as we got on board – To day still boiling We spoke the Barque Wolga of Fairhaven Clean I went on board a little while got a thermometer for which I gave 10 lbs of lard While I was on board their Curtis at our mast head raised a large breach off lee bow 7 miles off we run for it – this was at ½ past 3 oclock – Saw nothin more until 5 oclock saw Sperm 3 miles off west of us

B.S. boiling fresh sperm
Blackfish – cake oile

1846 September Cruising in Lon 41 p Lat 37 88

Wednesday 9th Last night Finished boiling about 8
Lat 38.28 oclock the Junke or Head — We then commenced
Lon 42-04 on flukes & fat lean — Which we boiled in
Jan 78 water & got through at 12 oclock — The flukes
fatlean & lipsering — made about 3 bbls of good oile
To day strong breze from S & W & quite rugged
We Scraped off the Right whale gurry from the
oile casque & cleaned up generaly — saw nothing
but dolphin in particular — Our whale turns
up about 70 bbls —

Thursday 10 Last night & to day blowing a gale
of Wind from W.N.W. saw much driftwood
We got a large log along side but it was
so warm eatten let it go many dolfin
& other fish around — Squalls of rain

Friday 11th Blowing a gale from N — Heavy
Lat 37.55 Squalls of rain we have be triming for
Lon — 3 days to put in a streake in waist boat
Jan 69 but so much rain & bad weather so go
I have just kept her under storm sails
in hopes when it moderates to see the whales
I am sertain I am right on their ground —

Saturday 12th Still heavy weather Wind from North
Lat 37 35 heavy Squalls of rain — I about dispair of
Lon 41.08 the weather being any better soon — I
Jan 69 think I must be geting along towards the
Islands — I wish I could have a week more
good weather — This fore noon put her
under double reaped topsails &c stearing to
the Eastward — finished mending boat —

Sunday 13th Last night wind from N — This morning
Lat 37.35 wind hauled to W — stearing E.N.E. It breezed on
Lon 38.30 untill it amounted to a heavy gale With much
Jan 73 rain — We reefed the fore sail for the first time
at 4 oclock Wind hauled to N again &
moderated —

September

1846 Bound to Western Islands

Monday 14th Last night moderate weather made all sail – This morning come on squally with rain wind from S.W. before breakfast had to close reef & reef foresail again – It blowed heavy until this evening moderated wind Hauled to Northward

Tuesday 15 – Last night good weather & this morning & fore noon tolerable good weather but cloudey & wind hauling to southard – We commenced coopering oile to day it is the first day we have had proper weather to do it since we got tried out – at 1 P.M. commenced raining weather geting bad – We stoped our coopering took in sail lashed up the casque & put every thing to rights for a gail of wind for it appears evident we are about to have one – I will mension here the cooper complaing of his Rivetts not more than ½ of them will stand riveting –

Lat 40.16 Lon 35.08

Wednesday 16 – Last night as I expected we had a tremendueous gaile of wind from S.W. – I hove her too under close reaped main topsail & fore topmast staysail at 9 o'clock – & she lay as well as she could any way – The gail continued with full force until 2 o'clock over Starboard boat – crains & Daveys all went by the board Oars & all – Soon after that moderated & to day has be quite good weather – We have ben cruising all day beating windward to find the lost boat but without succes – We have also looked the ship nearly all over to find the Spare sett of davys & cannot find only one poor old Head & some old miserable crains –

Lat 40°19' Lon 34.13

This evening cloudey weather but moderate wind from W.S.W steering E by S –

1846 Sept. at Western Islands

Thursday 17 of September

Last night quite moderate & pleasant
Lat 40° 08 until latter part of night breezed on & to
day we have had a real smokey gale of wind
from S.W. – Last night steared S.E. by E. by compass
to day S.E. & S.S.E. & finaly let her luff by
the wind this afternoon verry heavy sea
runing – We are busy fitting Larboard boat
making davays &c – We have verry bad weather

Friday 18th Last night a gale of wind from W. to
N.N.E. This morning at 9 oclock kept her a
way to S.E. by S. – saw the Islands of Corvo &
Floras at 10 oclock – bearing E. by S. We steard
for the passage between them & come a back off
East side of Flaras at 5 oclock – sent the
mate on shoar to enter the ship – also Mr
Fields & boy Charly – the two latter to see
their friends they stop all night by concent
several ships recruting here now –
It costs seven dollars to enter ship here 3 to
the councell & 4 to customs –
Chronometer just right –

at Flaras

Saturday 19th Last night Moderate weather – current
seting to Southerd & Eastward – This morning sent
Mr Eldridge with a boat on shoar to traid
for Vedgitables – sent 2 bls Blackfish oile &
25 lbs of White lead – He come off to night
& says the oile he gets 40¢ pr gallon for &
White lead 12¢ pr lb – He has engaged 100
bushels potatoes & 1000 onions – Onions at
1$ pr thousand & Potatoes 25¢ pr bushel –
We have coopered our Oile to day Worked on
the davays got up Blacksmith forge &c –
This afternoon dead calm We have got
drifted off about 15 miles to S.S.E.

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1846 September At Western Islands

Sunday 20th Last night a breze spring up from SW This morning close into the town got our potatoes off & our stearn lockers just holds a hundread bushels (Portogues Measure) also the onions & 20 pumpkins - at ½ past 2 o clock squaired away for Fayal Wind from West by compass & steared S.E ½ S - by compass which is the correct coars to stear Davis got drunk twice here & two or 3 other of my yong men got pirty tud off

Monday 21 - Last night we run with a good breze stearing SE½S until this morning ½ past 3 come on thick & rainy & I hove her too as I did not dare to run - At day light kept her away again under short sail at 8 o clock it lit up some & here was Fayal bearing S E by E We steared along close in shoar & doubled arroun the south head of the harbour at ½ past 11 o clock come aback off the harbour got dinner & went on shoar - Went through the custom house Mill which took about an hour & then commenced business looked at a spar to make Davis stansions of & looked at some rope for cuting pinnants - Made up my mind the spar would do - the rope would not - Then sent a lanch off for the oile & they took all but two casques - Got readey to go off on board ship & found my Boats crew the most of them drunke & they absolutely refused duty - They were Thomas Leonard Wm Sewell - & the cook - I had to hire a Portogues crew - Went on board got my shipping papers & steward & went before the councell to get him - (The steward) & Norris & Wm Sewell to sine them lawfully as they had not don it before & Sewel sined & no trouble - The steward dogied off & got drunke & Norris would not sine - Said he wanted to go hom - When I come to go on board I left 3 men drunke that I could not get (Steward - Cook - & Sewel - Got the rest all off - I have had a terriable trial to day to my feelings

1846 At Fayal Western Islands

Tuesday 22nd This morning the lanch come & took the remainder of the oile — after breckfast took a boats crew & went on shoar — The sea roaling into the Harbour verry bad & brakeing over the pier verry bad — with some difficulty landed got down the spar & sent the boat off with that & the cook — the Steward & Sewel would not go — & the steward become perfitley out ragious so much so we had to ty him hand & foot & kept him & sewel all day confined to get them sober — Parris has determined to leave so the councell has discharged him I give his chest into the councells hands & he charges the ship 36$ — at nearly sundown the steward got soaber & signed the shiping papers — & I shipped 3 other men & got my clearance after sun down & come on board — tired sick & disgusted I feel as tho our good luck in giting the oile was bad luck after all — How my crew will be after this I dont know — It has seamed as tho the devel realy possessed some of them here —

1846 Bound towards Cape de Verds Islands

Wednesday 23rd Last night calm allmost & to day very
Lat 38.17 little wind — Hard at worke fiting Larboard boat
With davys &c — at ½ past 2 o clock raised Whales
off weather beam 2 miles off — bound to leward
slow — We lowered away our boats & about the same
time they took a Start — We chased them until
darke & come on board — they wair a large Shoal
Wind from SW — Pico Peak bears NE Dis 15 miles
To night took in sail expecting to see the whales to
morrow

Thursday 24 Last night lay off & on & this morning
steared in towards Pico until 10 o clock saw
spouts off Larboard beam We run for them but
saw nothing more — at 12 tacked ship steared
by — to the southard wind from SW This afternoon
squally & rainy wind hauled to WNW stearing
SSW. course — Pico in sight to night bearing NE. by N
Dis 25 miles — Hard at worke for Larboard boat —
I believe their is plenty of whales about
here but the weather looks so thretning I do not
like to cruse off to weather of these Islands —

Friday 25th Last night good Breze from W & finaly
Lat hauled arround to N — stearing SSW — This morning
Kept hir South through the day — Moderate Breze
from N — & NNE. — at worke on davys & fiting boat
puting Onions up in Vinegar &c —

Thomas Jackson the man We Shiped as
steward has exchanged places With George
Baker a man I lately Shiped for a green hands
lay — & have agreed to exchange lays also I
have agreed to their arrangement as I believe
it to be for the good of the voiage

George Baker (our present steward) represents
himself as an experienced Ships Keeper & has
agreed to perform that duty —

Sept. 26 Saturday — Last night & to day a fine
Lat 34.41° moderate breze — Veering from N to E Stearing
south coars last night to day by the wind
to night S by E coarse (by compass) We have
seen many Black fish & several sails of
Brigs & 1 Barque to the Eastward heading same
as we are — We got the davers don & the
Larboard boat in her place this evening
We got out Rice Vinegar Dried apples & codfish & molasses
to day — found 1 barrell of vinegar all leaked out
by fault of stevedare —

Sunday 27th This day pleasent weather & a
Lat 33.44 smart breze from E (by compass) Stearing
Lon 26.15 S by E — saw Finbacks

Monday 28th This day strong breze same quarter
Lat 31 36 as yesterday — This morning double reefed &
Lon 25 05 took in mainsail — We took down one
of the new boats from overhead & fitted
her complect for lowering & placed her
on waste boats crains after taking in
the waist boat & puting her over head
to get thurroughly dry for repairing
as she needs it verry much —

Tuesday 29th — This day Wind & weather the
Lat 29 53 Same as yesterday stearing S by E by
Lon 24.10 compass — We have not seen but little
gulf weed since we left Western Islands
& for two days noon attol —

Wednesday 30th These 24 hours Wind & weather
Lat 28.10 Same as yesterday — excepting two or three
Lon 23.27 hours this morning we had it squally with
rain — We appear to be crossing over a blew
barron section of Ocean — but we shall
be in the vicinity of cape de Verd Islands by
the full of the moon — & then look out
Our boats will be in the best of order

1846 Bound to Cape de Verd Islands

Thursday Lat 25.38 Lon 22.44 — October 1st Last night & to day fresh traids stearing South by compass until 3 o'clock this afternoon kept hur S.S.W. — scraped & varnished the oars to day — saw nothing — Ocan desert —

Friday Lat 23.23 Lon 22.58 — 2nd This day good whole sail Breeze from E.N.E. stearing S by W — saw Black fish lowered for them got fast to one iron drawed did not get any come on board & kept the ship on hur coarse again

Saturday Lat 21.06 — 3rd This day good whole sail breeze same as yesterday saw many finbacks this morning also saw a barque stearing to the Northward — We scraped & varnished the spair topsail yard — coiled a spair line which the cooper has ben makeing a tub for — a great many fly fish about —

Sunday Lat 18.13 Lon 22.57 — 4th This day good whole sail Breeze same as yesterday — stearing the same — This afternoon saw many verry large Black fish we lowered for them — darted at them pricked them two or three times drove them off did not get any — come on board & kept the ship hur coars again — This evening shortened sail down to double reefd topsails — I judge we are 45 miles from the Isle of Salt — Colondey weather

Monday Lat 16.30 Lon 22.30 — 5th Last night steard S — by compass this morning Made Salt Land 5 o'clock We passed to the east of it Dis 5 miles & this afternoon passed Bonavist Dis — 10 miles — Moderate breeze from N.N.E. & N — to night stearing S.W by S — Expecting to Visit Isle of May tomorrow for fruit & Hogs The atmosphere Verry thick hazey about the horizon the clear over head cant see land above 15 miles — saw no fish but fly fish thousands of them Blacksmith makeing thole Irons — Mate & crew fitting Cutting Pennants &c & so on —

1846 At Cape Verde Islands

Tuesday 6th of October – Last night Steared SWby S. Coarse Wind from N – at 12 o clock saw a light concluded it was a ship boiling Oile – This morning saw the Isle of May – or Mayo & run for it – I thought I would do my traiding at this Isle as my Mate had ben here before & thought we might get plenty of hogs – Last night I gave strict orders that no one should be alowed to sleep their watch on deck – if they did they might expect to loose their watch below – This morning two or three ware reported to me – among the rest was a yong man by the name of Newcomb when Mr Crocker insisted that he should keep awake he become quite savey – I asked Newcomb about it this morning & stated what Mr Crocker told me – He denyed it & with a goodeal of Insolence said Mr Crocker was a damd lyer – I ordered him seized up in the riging which some of the crew seamed disposed to resist – Especialy Curtis one of my Boatstearrors – Who being at the mast head at the time come down on deck whithout being called & showed by his language & actions a disposition & determination to take command of the ship – or at least to head the crew in open rebellion – I had the Muskets immediately loaded & brought on deck – I then arrested him & put him in Irons & proceeded to try the case of yong Newcomb – but the crew seamed strongley disposed to rebellion & think under sutch a state of thing it would not do to goin to the land I Kept her away to the southerd – The crew sent one of their number to me stating if I floged Newcomb they would all rock off duty &c – However I tryed the yong man condemd him – He seemed to be sorry for what he had don & promised to do better – I pardened him – I then gave them a lecture on ship gouvernment & its necesity & red the articles to them also the laws on punishments – & as all now seamed to be reconsiled I bout ship & headed for Mayo took Curtis out of Irons – He is only 17 years old & is a hasty fool hardy boy – we think he seemed to see his error & I forgave him

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we headed up for the anchorage (which is on the S.W. side of the Isle) Lowered a boat & I went on shoar ascertained I could get plenty Hogs fowls & Bananas for old bread & also that I could anchor for 48 hours at an expense of $2,75 I sent the boat on board with directions to come too — which they did about 4 o'clock — ~~which~~ by the by I will now remark that I ~~once~~ ~~to~~ to trade at this Island again for scurvy I would not anchor — their is custom house delays & botherations about it which laying off & on you do not have to suffer —

We found a Dutch Brigg lying here to load with salt which she takes to Montivedeo Louisa Ocasor Capt. Wenkey of Bremen — Silvo Avory a black man was formaly american consul here but now is Gouverner Mayor &c & acts as commercial agent linguist &c — for whoever wishes for his services — I must acknowledge my indebtedness to him for his politeness & hospitable kindness while I was their —

Wednesday 7th This morning after great delays by custom house got 3 casques of Bread on shoar about 10 o'clock & at ½ past commenced trading — We got about 40 hog fraing — which we are in hopes to be able to build on & some fowls some bananas coconuts eggs &c — but I found the articles not so good nor plenty nor cheap as I expected — I sold 2 barrells of flower for 8 dollars per bll & bought a demejon of Port wine — for which I paid 6 $ for Their seems to be quite large herds of Cattle here plenty of Goats apes & Negroes — The salt business is the great business of the Island — their is some parts of the Island where the land just back from the beach is not higher than the sea & at certain seasons of the year from the cause of heavy winds & high tides the waves brake over the beach & fill these large ponds with salt water & soon after comes on the dry season which dries it away to salt — The people then geather it up in bags & fetch to the town here & pile it up into immence piles as large as our Indian mounds where it lays exposed to all weathers untill some vessle comes to take it away — They deliver it on board ships for $5.25 per Mog — which is about 2¼ tons — These heaps of salt have no commoning on them whatever —

1846 At Cape de Verde Islands

Oct 8th Last evening I come on board just after sun sett as I thought about tired out from the harrasing business of the day - but after all I was not so much used up as I supposed as the following will shew - I will make this remarke - a man does not realy know how much fatigue he can endure -

after supper I looked about to see that every thing was right & proper - & as the weather looked rather forbiding I directed Mr Eldridge to have a strong buoy rope fitted to a casque in case we should find it necessary to slip our cable - & was about on the point of turning into my birth to sleep as I did not sleep any last night when the cooper come to me & stated that some of the crew ware going to take a boat in the night & leave the ship with their things - going to desert to parts unknown to the cooper - Well now last night we had entrusted the care of the ship throught the night to the Boatsteerers & third mate - & it appeared evident to me one or more of these ware privey to this proceeding & as I considered it was highly necessary for me to know who he or they might be I laid my plans accordingly - & arrested the business just as they ware on the point of going about 11 o'clock - & in Curtises watch - I found he was accepary to it so far as the accomplishment of it was concerned but did not intend leaving himself -

This Curtis is a yong man not quite 17 years old every way calculated to do his duty well so far as health strength & smartness are concerned - But I must say I concider him a very bad yong man he has no moral principle whatever - He seems to be one of those desperate wicked yong men who will do bad - without a shadow of cause for doing so but the impulse of their own wicked hearts - I took those that intended to have taken the boat & put them in irons & a number of other peace disturbers & put them under gard through the night I have two kinds of men on board who should never go to

to gather – They are unprincipled old man a war sailors & a set of unprincipled ignorant foolish young men who are green hands they have no bring up nor no pride of carrector & are such fools that they alow these old mischeavous sailors to "make" cats paws of them" Hence all of this trouble –

AD 1840 – My opinion now is – if my officers had ben thorough proper men in their business this & other subsequent troubles never would have occured – I suspended writing this Journell at that time becaus I thought I saw in them what has since prooved to be a stated –

I now copey from the log book the following up to the time of axedent at Strongs Island ——

Oct 9th 1846

This morning weyed anchor & run for port Praya – at 3 o clock went on shoar & saw Mr Gardner he is unwell wishes part or all of the peas disturbers brought on shore –

10th This day took on shoar Barry Newcomb & Wiley to the consol – He question them as to their dissatisfaction – The only excuse they made was they wanted to go home & they did not like the ship the crew was so bad – The counsell decided they must be whiped – & said he thought it was not much to the credit of the Capt & officers to have so bad a crew that a part could not live in the ship &c &c ——

October 10th 1846 at Cape Verde Isle
Strong breze from NNE Took on board some oranges & bananas &c at 10 o'clock steared S.S.E Wind from E.
Lat 14°30'

Oct 11th This day variable winds & squally steering S by E saw a French Barke
Lat 12 53 N
Lon 22-33 W

Oct 12 Variable winds from NE to SE steering S. coars
Lat 12° 12' N
Lon

Oct 13 Light airs from N — steering S —
Lat [illegible]

Oct 14 same as yesterday
Lat 9-47 N
Lon 20-58 W

Oct 15 Wind Variable from S. to SW & light
Lat 9° 03 N

Oct 16 Wind from WSW to S —
Lat 8-08 N
Lon 19 17 W

Oct 17 Wind SW Lat 7-15 N
Oct 18 Wind from W to SW Lat 6.07 N
" 19 Wind from WSW to SW Lat 5°13' N
Lon 16.48 W

Oct 20 Wind from SSW. & S by W Lat 4° 58' N
" 21 Westerly winds & calms Lat 4° 15' N
" 22 same as yesterday Lat 3° 57' N
" 23 same Lat 3° 41' N
Lon 12° 23' W
" 24 Same Lat 3° 35 N
" 25 Same Lat 3° 15 N
Lon 11° 51' W
" 26 Same Lat 3° 02 N
Lon 11° 19 W

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October 27th 1846

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| | Light westerly Winds & calms | Lat 2° 25' N |
| Oct 28 | Wind from S.E. steering S.W. by W. | Lat 1° 20' N<br>Lon 13° 31' W |
| Oct 29 | Winds variable from S.E. to S.S.W. | Lat 0° 32' N<br>Lon 15° 06' W |
| Oct 30 | Winds same | Lat 0-05 N |
| " 31 | Winds same | Lat 0° 18' S<br>Lon 16° 09' W |
| November 1st | Wind from S — | Lat 1° 02' S<br>Lon 17° 16' W |
| " 2d | Light breeze from S.S.E. steer S.W. | Lat 2° 28' S<br>Lon 18° 03' W |
| " 3d | Wind same & steering S.W. | Lat 4° 16' S |
| " 4 | Strong breeze from S.S.E. steering S.W. | Lat 6° 13' S<br>Lon 20° 00 W |
| " 5 | Wind S.E. steering S.W. | Lat 7° 55' S<br>Lon 21° 50' W |
| " 6 | Same as yesterday | Lat 10° 00' S<br>Lon 25° 43 W |
| " 7 | Wind S.E. by S. steering S.W. by W. | Lat 12 01 S<br>Lon 26 00 W |
| " 8 | Wind strong from E. to N.E. | Lat 14 17<br>Lon 27. 5-8 |
| " 9 | Wind strong from N.E. by E. steering S.W. by W. saw breaches — some rain — | Lat 16° 10' S |
| " 10 | Wind same steering S.W. by W. ½ W. | Lat 17° 17' S<br>Lon 31° 14' W |
| " 11 | Wind from N.E. steering W — | Lat 17° 59' S<br>Lon 33° 34' W |
| " 12 | Wind from N.E. saw & spoke Brig Thomas Windslow of West port 3 months 170 bbls Sperm some rain | Lat 18° 11' S<br>Lon — |
| " 13 | Wind from N.E. squally cruising in company with Brig | No observation |

1840 At Abrolous Banks ground

Nov 14th Squally weather in compay with the brig capt. Stanton on board
Lat 18°30'

Nov. 15 Verry rainy Wind from N.N.E. Lat 18 58 Lon 34 35

" 16 Light Winds from W.N.W. Capt Stanton come on board Lat 19°10' S

" 17 Light winds from Northward some rain cruseing for whale — Lat 19°12' S Lon 35°35' W

" 18 Winds same cruseing Lat 19 01 Lon 36°40'

" 19 Winds same cruseing Lat 18°50'

" 20 Verry rainy &c Lat 20 52

" 21 Wind from E.N.E stearing S.S.W. Lat 21°56'

" 22 Light rains & squalls many hump backs Lat 22°40' S Lon 38° 25' W

" 23 Wind from S.E. & E.S.E stearing S.W. saw many hump backs — Lat 23°55' S Lon 40°09' W

" 24 Wind from Eastward stearing N.W. & W.N.W saw Land bearing N.N.W. L —

" 25 In day run in to Isle Grand & anchored — found their Brig Inga capt. Endworth & Barke Theoffilus Chase capt. Ball —

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" 26 Got off water

27 Got off Water & Vedgetables &c

28 Got underway & run to Valley Ground & come too Good harbour — 6 fathoms

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1846 At Villey Grand

Nov 29 Sent Labboard watch on Liberty
" 30 do Starboard do do
Dec 1 ———
" 2 ———
" 3 This day Phillip smith ran away & took all of his things excepting his chest
" 4 Some trouble with Morgan
" 5 To day took anchor & worked out into the sound & anchord in 9 fathoms
" 6 This day strong breze from W by S went to sea — Lat 25° 35' S
" 7 Wind from E by S steering S by W Lat 25° 21' S
" 8 Strong Winds from E & E steering S by W Lat 28° 08
" 9 Wind Westerly & more moderate Lat 29° 29'
" 10 Wind W by N steard S W by S. Lat 30° 49
" 11 Wind W by S Steering S by W Lat 31° 41' S
" 12 Wind S.E. Lat 32° 12' Lon 45° 25'
" 13 Wind S E — — Lat 33° 08' Lon 45° 33'
" 14 Wind from S.E. Lat 33° 47' S
" 15 Wind S by E Saw Killers & spoke the Great Chase Lat 34° 16' Lon 46° 58
" 16 Wind Variable Cruseing Lat 35 48
" 17 Variable Winds Cruseing Lat 35° 40' S Lon 46° 19' W

1846 Off River Laplatt

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|---|---|---|---|
| Decr | 18 | Wind from N.W. Cruising | Lat 36° 05' Lon 45° 51' |
| " | 19 | squally bad weather | Lat 35° 56' |
| " | 20 | Bad weather — | Lat 35 20 |
| " | 21 | Cruising — | Lat 34 27 Lon 46° 03' |
| " | 22 | Cruising | Lat 35 34 |
| " | 23 | Saw a brigg & saw Kitters Cruising — | Lat 36° 30' Lon 47° 16' |
| " | 24 | Wind from N.W. steard W.S.W. | Lat 36 40 |
| " | 25 | Wind from S.E steard W | Lat 36° 29' Lon 50° 24' |
| " | 26 | Wind S.S.E. steard N.W | Lat 35° 37' Lon 50° 13' |
| " | 27 | Light winds N.N.E. Good weather | Lat 35° 41' Lon 49° 24' |
| " | 28 | Light winds N.N.E. Good weather cruising | Lat 36 13 Lon 51 33 |
| " | 29 | Light winds N.N.E. steard W by S. | Lat 36 27 Lon 53. 10 |
| " | 30 | Strong winds N.E. to S steering S.S.W. | Lat 37 17 Lon 53 33 |

1846

Decr 31st Gale of wind from W.S.W hove too { Lat 37°49'
Lon 54° 30'

1847

Jan 1st Gale abated & come arround to S.E. made sail steering S.S.W. — Lat 38° 20'
Lon —

" 2 Wind from N.W moderate steering S.S.W
Lat 39 41
Lon 54 41

" 3 Wind N saw Grampass - Green water steering S.S.E.
{ Lat 41 07
{ Lon 54 41

" 4 Wind from N.N.W steering S.S.W. Green water saw Sperm whales a large school of them got one to Larboard boat — Water appears full of Bret — Lat 42.19

" 5 Good weather finished cutting & commenced boiling
Lat 42° 10'
Lon 58° 40'

" 6 Gale from N.N.W. Boiling &c Lat 42 16

" 7 Fogey Light winds & calms — &c &c finished boiling

" 8 Gale — Squalls Thunder & rain Wind N.N.W.
Lat 43° 29'

" 9 Rainy — — — —

10 Wind S.S.E. Spoke Inga Capt. Cudworth he had got nothing since come from Isle Grand

" 11 Inga saw whales & got one we could not get fast altho many whales afternoon blowing strong gale from N — Lat 45 00

On 47 Ground

1847

Jan 12 Strong Gale Hove too Wind W by N coasting
Lat 42° 58'
Lon 50° 28'

" 13 More Moderate Stowed down saw fin backs
Lat 41 49

" 14 Blowing Gale from N turned up Larboard boat
rainy bad weather — Lat 42 28

" 15 More Moderate better weather wind S W
Steering W.N.W.
Lat 42 55
Lon 54° 20'

" 16 Strong Gales from W by N. Lat 44° 01'

" 17 More Moderate wind from W.S.W. saw
a bark Whaler
Lat 42° 06'
Lon 52° 30'

" 18 wind from S.
not good whale weather
Lat 41° 54'
Lon 52° 32'

" 19 not First rate whale weather Lat 42° 36
Lon 53° 35'

" 20 Cruseing
Lat 43° 40'
Lon 54° 45'

" 21 Foggy weather & Moderate Lat 43° 42'
Lon 57° 09'

22 Cruseing - moderate weather Lat 43° 31'
saw Fin backs

23 Cruseing saw Fin backs Lat 44° 35'
Lon 57° 59'

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On 57 Ground



1847

Jan 24th Cruseing saw Fin backs
Lat 44° 51
Lon 56° 58'

" 25 Saw Finbacks Porpos & a breach - cruising
Lat 44° 51'
Lon 57° 36'

" 26 Saw whales & got one to staboard boat
Lat 44° 41'

" 27 Cut in the whale Lost one Hook & shade by carelessness & Broke an other Lat 44° 48
Lon 57° 05'

" 28 Boiling & cruising &c Lat 44° 13'
Lon 56° 46'

" 29 To day finished boiling saw a breach &c
Lat 44° 22'
Lon 56° 12'

" 30 to day stowing down &c - Lat 44 08

" 31 Light winds moderate & thick Lat 44 32

Feb 1st Hove too in a fogg

Feb 2d Last night at 12 oclock Smith heared whales spout & called me It was calm & we could hear many whales evidently laying about perfectly at home soon we judged within a 1/4 of a mile & from that to 2 or 3 miles Every body was so excited I think their was no more sleep - I felt anxious whether the fogg would clear off in the morning to give us a chance — but so it did & by much hard forgot one noble one to Larboard boat
Lat 44° 40'

On 57 Ground

1847

Feb 3d cut in the whale lost the case by miserable carelessness Lat 44° 35'

" 4 Saw one whale going quick did not lower — saw other whales lowered but they proved to be Finbacks —
Lat 44° 43'
Lon 56° 30'

" 5 Finished boiling saw a sale
Lat 45° 09'
Lon 56° 57'

" 6 Stowing down Lat 45° 30'

" 7 Spoke brig Annawan Capt. Mayhew
Lat 45° 06
Lon 56° 11'

" 8 Strong gales Lat 45 16
Lon 57 57

" 9 Strong gales Lat 45° 38

" 10 Strong gale Lat 45° 27'

" 11 Strong gales Lat 44 09

" 12 More Moderate. made sail some Wind from W.S.W. —
Lat 43° 36'
Lon 55° 53

" 13 Spoke with Palladium got Bluber hooks &c
Lat 43 57
Lon 56° 41'

On 57 Ground



1847

Feb 14 Breeze from E & E Steering S.W. by W saw whales — Lowered boats got one to waste boat — Lat 43° 41'

" 15 Cut in the whale & commenced boiling Lat 44 20

" 16 Swally rainey weather bad boiling Lat 44° 00'

" 17 To day finished boiling Lat 44 17 Lon 56° 48

" 18 Strong Gales from S.W. L 43° 36' Lon 56° 50'

" 19 More Moderate caught sun fish Stowing down Lat 43° 50'

" 20 Light winds & good weather except some fog Spoke with George & Mary of New London Capt. Baley — Lat 43° 59 Lon 56° 50

" 21 In Company with George & Mary Good weather saw nothing Lat 44.00 Lon 57.27 Got Coopers annell for wood

" 22 Saw 3 sail to day Lat 43° 54'

" 23 Strong Winds Lat 43° 56 Lon 58° 58

" 24 Capt. Howland of Cicero New Bedford come on board & out 130 bbls Sperm Lat ~~Lat~~ 44° 13'

On 57 Ground

1847

Feb 25 Spoke Barke Superior of Sagharbor. wind fresh from W Lat 43°20'

" 26 cruising Lat 43 42 Lon 58.07

" 27 Strong breez Thunder Lat 43 57 Lon —

28 Thunder Lightning Rains &c strong Winds

March 1st " Capt of Breeman Brig Creole come onboard to leave a letter — Lat 42 45 Lon 54 13

" 2d Some foggy — Lat 42°09'

" 3d Strong breez from N.W. Lat 40°33' Lon 51°14'

" 4 Spoke with & gamed with Brig Inga capt. Cudworth — He had got nothing since we saw him Lat 38°53' Lon 50°48'

" 5 Light winds from S by W headed SSW by W Inga in Sight steering same — Lat 39°15' Lon 52°35'

6 Light winds from N.E. steering SW Lat 40 25

" 6

7 Fresh breezes From N.E. steering to S W Lat 42 34 Lon 56 07

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Bound around the Horn

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1847

March 8th Wind moderate N.W. steering & cruising
Lat 43° 23'
Lon 56° 43'

" 9 strong breezes from N.W. Lat 43° 18'
Lon 56° 39'

" 10 Variable winds cruising Lat 43° 25'
Lon 56° 20'

" 11 moderate cruising Lat 44° 12'
Lon 57° 12'

" 12 More wind & squaley Lat 44° 53'
Lon 56° 13'

" 13 moderate saw Fin backs Lat 45° 08'
Lon 56° 02'

" 14 moderate cruising & bending new sails —
Lat 44° 35'
Lon 57° 27'

" 15 same as yesterday Lat 45° 20'
Lon 57° 57'

" 16 Spake Ontario of Sag Harbour Capt. Green 2600 bbls Wright whale oil bound home —
Lat 45° 47'
Lon 58° 40'

" 17 Wind from W.N.W. steering S.W. bound around the Horn
Lat 47° 48'
Lon 60° 14'

Bound arround the Horn

1847

March 18 Variable winds, Westerly, Steard S Lat 48 42

" 19 Variable & rainy Lat 49 17

" 20 Gale of wind from southard hove too Lat 48 37

" 21 Moderate & calm stearing SWly & Lat 49° 22'
Lon 64° 54

" 22 Light winds & foggy Mearund South, Lat 51° 02'
Lon 65° 37'

" 23 Light winds from N.W. Steared S.S.E. Lat 52° 30'

" 24 Wind from W.N.W. saw a large Shoal of sulpher Bottoms some rain saw Cape Diego running for Iranty La Mara & passed through them fine weather —— Lat 54° 40'
Lon 65° 09'

" 25 Good Breze from N by E good weather passed cape Horn within 3 miles towards night saw the Diegos to the southard & Isle defonso to Northward Lat 56 38'
Lon 70 15

" 26 Last night took a heavy gale of wind from SW. wich continues Hove too
Lat 57° 19'
Lon 71° 30'

" 27 Gale continues Lat 57 04
Lon 75 20

" 28 do do ——

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# Off Cape Horn

1847

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| March 29 | Strong winds & baffling | Lat 58 30<br>Lon —— |
| " 30 | Strong gales from Westward | Lat 59 00 |
| " 31 | Same as yesterday | Lat 59° 51'<br>Lon 76° 45' |
| April 1st | Wind more favourable & Moderate | Lat 58° 36'<br>Lon 75° 40' |
| " 2 | Moderate winds & calms | Lat 57° 54'<br>Lon 75° 17' |
| " 3 | Strong winds - from W.N.W. | Lat 56 12<br>Lon 74 55 |
| " 4 | Squally bad weather | Lat 56° 09' |
| " 5 | Same as yesterday | Lat 56° 25'<br>Lon 75° 05' |
| " 6 | More fair-vourable but squally | Lat 54° 45'<br>Lon 74° 36' |
| " 7 | Squally bad weather | Lat 54 30 |
| " 8 | Gale of wind the most of time | Lat 55° 08'<br>Lon 74° 47' |
| " 9 | Strong gales but more fairvourable | Lat 53° 42'<br>Lon 75° 38' |

Bound to St. Carlos

1847

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| April | 10 | Strong Variables & calms | Lat 52° 31′ Lon 77° 34′ |
| " | 11 | wind S.W. steering N.W by N | Lat 50° 32′ Lon 77° 11′ |
| " | 12 | Variable winds | Lat 49° 50′ Lon 77° 41′ |
| " | 13 | Variables | Lat 48° 40′ |
| " | 14 | Heavy gales | Lat 49° 20′ |
| " | 15 | Strong southerly winds | Lat 46° 27′ Lon 78° 44′ |
| " | 16 | light Southerly winds | Lat 44° 46′ Lon 77° 00′ |
| " | 17 | Saw the Isle of Guaffo | Lat 48° 00′ Lon 75° 11′ |
| " | 18 | Saw Sperm whales just at night Isle Chilloway bearing E — Lowered but could not get fast too late good weather heavy sea | Lat 42 35 Lon 75 45 |
| " | 19 | Point of St. Carlos bear E.S.E Dis 25 miles cruising | Lat 41° 31′ |
| " | 20 | Cruseing in sight of the land | Lat 41° 43′ |
| " | 21 | bound for St. Carlos — Wind moderate & not favourable — | |

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At St. Carlos Chillaway

1847

April 22 Come too in 6 fathoms water just a stearn of the Bark Panthaon which has ben seazed here by Chillayan Government

" 23 Got off some water Blacksmith making coal pit

24 Cuting wood & geting water

25 one watch geting wood; one on liberty

26 Larboard watch on liberty —

27 Stoped liberty

28 Morgan & Berry deserted their duty

29 the above two men come back & ranaway again with Newcome

30 Gave liberty again

May 1st Cook, Charles, & Wiley ran away

" 2d agreed with Robbert Wilson & V. R. Davis to go in the ship —

" 3d Held a council about discharging George Baker actin steward —

" 4 Caught the cook & shipped Johnson

" 5 Discharged George Baker & caught Newcomb Barry — Morgan & Wiley —

At St. Carlos

1847

May 6 Brought off cook & sett him too duty —

" 7 Wind will not admit of going to sea

" 8 Wind same Cook runaway again

" 9 Wind same trying to get the cook

" 10 to day took on board the runaway & tryed to do to sea but was obliged to put back & come too again —

" 11 bad weather

" 12 cant go to sea —

" 13 cant go Newcome Deserted again let him go I wont look for him agin

" 14 cant go wind N. & E

" 15 Cant go wind N by E & N.N.W

" 16 caught Charles Heavy gale from N.W.

" 17 Found the cook on board the Panthaon

" 18 Served a warrent on Capt Dinnon for secreting my cook —

" 19 The suit went against Capt. Dinnon against him & cost him 65$ calm —

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Bound on a cruse

1847

May 20 This day thanks god we get to sea after lying in this port 28 days – & I will say I never knew what trouble was before
Lat 40 44

" 21 Southerly winds steering to Northward with imployed taking care of the Vedgetables
Lat 39 23

" 22 Variable winds & light Lat 39° 06'

" 23 Strong winds from NW Lat 39.05.

" 24 Strong Northerle winds Bent a new cotton main top sail –
Lat 39° 36'

" 25 Strong winds Variable mostly Northerly
Lat 38° 12'
Lon 75° 06'

" 26 Better weather Winds variable Lat 37° 50'

" 27 Light aires from NW & SE Lat 37° 21'

" 28 Riped up the fore spencer for patches
Lat 35° 49'

" 29 Light wind from S.E. Saw finback
Lat 35 21
Lon 77 11

" 30 Saw Suan franandes bearing WNW

" 31 Steared in for the land saw Porpos Blackfish & Finbacks Lat 35° 53'

On a Cruise in Pacific Ocean

1847

Sept. 1st Cruising in sight of Juan Fernandez

" 2d Sent a boat & caught a fine lot of fish into the shoar

" 3 Strong breze & squally cruising

" 4 wind & weather the same

" 5 light winds & some raing
Lat 32 25

" 6 light winds & raing Lat. 31°39'
Lon 78°17'

" 7 squally weather Lat 29 12

" 8 Saw Spirm whales going quick 4 miles off Lowerd for them but did not see them from the boats
Lat 27 50

" 9 Cruising & repairing boats &c
Lat 27°43'

" 10 Cruising & Painting boats &c Lat 26 41

" 11 Saw many Black fish Lat 25° 51'
Lon 74° 00'

" 12 Saw finbacks & Porpoys Lat 24°34'

" 13 Broke main Truck Mended it
Lat 24°05'

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1847

June 14 Fitting Davits for fourth boat &c —
Lat 22° 27
Lon 75 00

" 15 Shifting sails &c calmy &c —
Lat 22° 16'

" 16 Saw Humpbacks — saw a brig
Lat 21° 14'
Lon 73° 53

" 17 Saw Humpbacks Lat 19° 40'

" 18 Saw finbacks strong traids Lat 18° 48'

" 19 Strong traids Lat 18° 16'

" 20 Saw Porpoises much-fogg Lat 18° 11'
Saw the land on coast of Peru

" 21 Saw breches to windward cruising Lat 18° 20'

" 22 Saw Finbacks Lat 18° 25'

23 Land 16 miles off headed along shore cruising
Lat 17° 56'

24 Saw Humpbacks Land 20 miles off —
Lat 17° 20'

25 Saw Finbacks Lat 16° 51'
Lon 73° 24'

26 Saw a brig cruising along the land
Lat 16° 26'

Cruising on coast of Peru

1847

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| June | 27 | Saw Finbacks | Lat 16°00' |
| " | 28 | Saw Many Finbacks | Lat 15°30' |
| | 29 | Saw Finbacks Saw a Barke | Lat 13°46' |
| | 30 | Saw a barke | Lat 13°00' Lon 80°24' |
| July | 1 | Saw Blackfish | Lat 11°43' |
| " | 2 | Saw Blackfish & Finbacks also a breach | Lat 10°55' |
| " | 3 | Saw Blackfish & finbacks | Lat 9 30 |
| " | 4 | Saw Blackfish & finbacks | Lat 8°13' Lon 85°42' |
| " | 5 | Saw Blackfish & finbacks | L 7°50' |
| " | 6 | Got 3 Blackfish Saw Many finbacks | Lat 7°19' |
| " | 7 | Got 1 Blackfish | Lat 6°12' |
| | 8 | Saw Many Blackfish | Lat 5 58 Lon 91 07 |
| | 9 | Saw Porpos | Lat 4°57' Lon 92 38 |
| | 10 | Saw Blackfish Finished painting the Ship Row Boat tackle fallz got the Row boat ready | Lat 4°52' |

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Cruising on off Shoar Ground

1847

July 11 Saw Finbacks Lat 5°02'
Lon 97°08'

12 Saw one Finback Lat 4°49'
Lon 99°00'

13 Gave V. R. Davis a Rope's Ending for Disobedience
Lat 5°03

14 Saw Spirm whales & got one to Starboard boat got him along side at 2 o clock but owing to Ship Keeper (who is our Blacksmith) not doing his duty so far as geting ready to take the whale along side we could not cut him in to night—
I have since learned the reason of his neglect He was ingaged Procuring rum out of the rum —— Lat 4°59
Lon 101°47'

15 Cut in the whale & commenced boiling strong traids Lat 5°07'
Lon 101°43'

" 16 Saw Finbacks & 1 Sail Lat 5°02'
Weather more Moderate Lon 101°52'

17 Spoke Ship Pacific Capt Hoxey of New Bedford 34 months out 2200 bls Spirm oil
Lat 6°03'
Lon 102°41'

18 Strong traids Ship in sight Lat 5°40'
Lon 102°50'

19 Saw Finbacks &c Strong traids Lat 4°38'
Lon 102°35'

On off Shoar ground

1849

July 20 Saw a sail working to Westward Lat 4°11
Lon 103°45

" 21 Saw finbacks Strong traids Lat 5°00
Lon 105°17

22 Saw Finbacks & Porpoises Lat 5°27
Lon 106°28

23 Strong traids Lat 4°46

24 Last night saw ships boiling To day saw 4 ships boiling & spoke with the Desdamona Capt. Taber 9 months 550 bls Sperm oil Had seen plenty of whales about here — Lat 4°29
Lon 107°30

25 Saw 3 ships boiling Lat 4°26
Lon 107°47

26 Spoke the coral Capt Seabury of New Bedford 9 months 500 bls Sperm has seen many whales about here —
Lat 4°45
Lon 108°06

27 Could not make up my mind to stop here thought I must go west to the group & about Sidney Islands & now as I am copying from Log book in 1850 I plainly see the error I made but alas to late —

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# Bound to the westward

1847

July 28 Saw finbacks Lat 4°45
Lon 111°20'

29 Saw whales Larboard boat fastened took Lar^d line after waste & bent on & then run to windward untill 5 o clock cut & come on board Lat 4°54'
Lon 113°31'

" 30 Cruising strong breeze Lat 4°30'
Lon 113 13

31st Saw whales waste boat fastened & drawed then Larboard boat fastened & saved got him to ship at dark Lat 4°18'
Lon 113°26'

Aug 1st Cut in the whale & commenced boiling
Lat 4°05'
Lon 113°28'

" 2 Braking out ready to stow after finishing boiling Lat 4°29'

3 Stowed down the oile to day
Lat 3°38'
Lon 113°38'

4 Saw Finbacks Lat 3°36'
Lon 114°48'

5 Strong trade bound to westward
Lat 4°26'
Lon 113°06'

Bound West

1847

Aug 6 Saw fin backs & Porpoises
Lat 2° 55'
Lon 118° 48'

" 7 Saw Porpoises & Finbacks Lat 1° 02' S
Lon 120° 32'

8 Hazy weather Lat 0° 38' S

" 9 Same Lat 0° 37' N

10 Same Lat 0 12 N

11 Saw Porpoises Lat 0 18 N

12 Saw nothing Lat 0° 45' S

13 Saw nothing Lat 1° 23' S
Lon 133° 29

14 Saw White water Lat 1° 47'
Lon 136° 10'

15 Saw Porpoise Lat 2° 34'
Lon 138° 20'

16th " Saw a Spirm whale & lowered but it was too late did not see him after lowered come on board took in sail & let him lay as still as possable —
Lat 3° 17'
Lon 139° 31'

17 This morning Early saw the whale lowered & Larboard Struck Waste Killed took him to Ship & commenced cutting a fine larg fellow Lat 3° 17'
Lon. 139° 31'

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Bound West

1847

Aug 18 Finished cuting & commenced boiling Hoisted in the case which was a heavy heave
Lat 3° 15'
Lon 140° 51'

" 19 Saw breeches to windward - boiling Strong current setting W
Lat 4° 53'
Lon 141° 34'

20 This day finished boiling & turned 98 bbls Kept away again to westward
Lat 4° 35'

21 Strong breeze
Lat 2° 46'
Lon 144° 30'

22 Saw many Porpoises
Lat 2° 28'
Lon 147° 02'

23 Saw nothing - coopering oil
Lat 1° 27'
Lon 149° 35'

24 Stowed down oil saw nothing
Lat 1° 55'
Lon 152° 00'

25 Saw Black fish
Lat 1° 53'
Lon 154° 50'

26 Saw nothing Cooper Repairing Casque
Lat 1° 36'
Lon 157° 20'

27 Saw nothing John Sawyer got hurt by accident not dangerous
Lat 0° 39' S
Lon 159° 44'

28 Saw nothing
Lat 0° 31' S
Lon 162° 00'

Bound West

1847

August 29 Saw nothing Lat 0° 18' S
Lon 164° 02'

" 30 Saw shoal of Whales bound quick to the windward lowered but could not get fast — Lat 0° 09' S
Lon 164° 40 W

31st " Saw a Breech — cruising Lat 0° 09'
Lon 164° 56'

Sept. 1st " Saw Porpoises. Lat 0° 00'
Lon 165° 40'

2 Saw nothing Lat 0° 50' S
Lon 165° 57'

3 Saw nothing I expect not as it is not wrote up in Log book —

4 Saw Breches run for them saw nothing more Lat 0° 30' S
Lon 166° 08'

5 Saw a Breech run for it saw nothing more
Lat 0 34' S
Lon 167° 46'

6 Saw Grampas Lat 0° 43' S
Lon 168° 00

7 Saw grampas & Porpos Lat 0° 55'
Lon 168° 15'

8 Saw nothing 2° 44' S
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Cruising near Sidney Isle

1847

Sept. 9th Saw nothing — Lat 2° 15' Lon 168° 15'

" 10 Saw Cow Fish — Lat 1° 02' S Lon 168° 41'

11 Saw Blackfish Killers & Porposes — Lat 0° 23' S Lon 169° 10'

12 Saw nothing — Lat 0° 44' S Lon 169° 49'

13 Saw Porpos & saw White Water — Lat 1° 47' S Lon 170° 28'

14 Saw nothing — Lat 2° 39' S Lon 171° 24'

15 This day saw Enderberys Island a low sand Isle no trees — Lat 2° 24' S Lon 171° 38'

16 Saw no fish of the sporters — Lat 1° 50' Lon 171° 41'

17 Saw many porposes — Lat 1° 04' S Lon 171° 40'

18 Saw nothing — Lat 0° 10' Lon 172° 08'

19 Saw Porposes — Lat 1° 03' Lon 171° 48'

Cruseing in Vicinity of Bidny Isles

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| 1847 Sept. 20 | no whales | Lat 1°05' N<br>Lon 171°08' |
| 21 | no Whales | Lat 2°24' N<br>Lon 170°18' |
| 22 | Saw nothing | Lat 3°34' N<br>Lon 169°50' W |
| 23 | Saw finback | Lat 4°12' N<br>Lon 169°31' W |
| 24 | Saw nothing | Lat 3°12' N<br>Lon 169°50' W |
| 25 | Saw nothing | Lat 3°10' N<br>Lon 170°00' W |
| 26 | Saw nothing | Lat 3°57' N<br>Lon 169°58' W |
| 27 | Saw finback | Lat 3°54' N<br>Lon 170°20' W |
| 28 | Saw finback | Lat 2°34'<br>Lon 171°20' |
| 29 | Saw Porpoises | Lat 1°00' N<br>Lon 171°52' W |
| 30 | Saw Black fish & Porpoise | Lat 0°34' S<br>Lon 172°42' W |

1847

Oct 1st Saw a sail — Lat 0° 20' S, Lon 172° 45'

2 Spoke with Ship Massachusetts of New Bedford Capt Cash 37 months out 2300 bbl he took a 90 bbl fair with in a week — Lat 0° 42' S

3 Saw Killers — Lat 1° 07' S, Lon —

4 Gamming with Capt Cash — Lat 0° 59' S, Lon 172° 05'

5 Saw two sails — Lat 1° 25' S, Lon 173° 20' W

6 Saw Porposes & 1 sail — Lat 0° 10' N, Lon 173° 35' W

7 Saw nothing — Lat 0° 19' N, Lon 174° 02 W

8 Saw 2 shoal of Blackfish tried to get some could not also saw Porpos Lat 0° 12' N, Lon 174° 48 W

9 Saw a breach run for it saw nothing more — Lat 0° 26' S, Lon 176° 04'

10 Saw a sail — Lat 1° 10' S, Lon 178° 00' W

11 Saw Blackfish — Lat 2° 13' S, Lon 179° 08 W

12 Saw nothing — Lat 2° 59' Lon 179° 14' E

Cruising about Kings Mills Group

1847

October 13 Saw nothing – Lat 2° 57' S Lon 178° 48' E

" 14 Saw Whales & got 2 Lost one Lat 2° 58' Lon 178° 48' E

" 15 Cut in the whales & commenced boiling Lat 2° 55'
Lon 177° 57'

" 16 Saw nothing

" 17 Saw nothing Lat 2° 54' Lon 177° 39' E

" 18 Saw finbacks Lat 2° 52' S

" 19 Stowing down oil Lat 3° 31' S Lon 178° 03' E

" 20 Saw nothing Lat 2° 55' Lon 177° 08' E

" 21 Saw Hope Isle Lat 3° West

" 22 To day traded with natives Lat 3° 03' S
Lon 176° 30' E

" 23 Saw the land bearing N by E Lat 3° 45' Lon 176° 36'

" 24 Saw Whales & Killers together could not
fasten going enough Lat 3° 16' Lon 176° 38' E

" 25 Saw finbacks Lat 2° 53' Lon 176° 32'

" 26 Saw finbacks Lat 3° 25' Lon 176° 50'

" 27 Saw finbacks & Porpoises Lat 3° 49' Lon 177° 10'

28 Saw Whales & got one to waste boat
Lat 3° 44' Lon 176° 44'

" 29 Saw two Bruches no wind Lat 4° 07' Lon 176° 54'

" 30 Saw nothing Lat 4° 07' S Lon 176° 23' E

" 31 Saw White water Lat 4° 17' Lon 176° 47' E

Novem. 1 Saw Porpoises Lat 4° 23' Lon 177° 06' E

" 2 Saw Whales struck 4 & got 2 Lat 4° 39' S

" 3 cut in & commenced boiling Lat 4° 41' Lon 178° 41'

" 4 Saw nothing Lat 3° 49' Lon 177° 44'

" 5 Saw nothing Lat 3 23 Lon 177° 32'

" 6 Saw nothing Lat 3° 00' Lon 176° 52'

" 7 Saw Black fish & Hope Isle Lat 3° 02' Lon 176° 04'

" 8 Saw Hope Isle Lat 3° 02'

" 9 Saw nothing stowing Lat 3° 10' Lon 177° 16'

" 10 Saw Porpoises Lat 3° 27' Lon 176° 39'

" 11 Saw Whales struck two & saved one Lat 3° 45'

" 12 Saw nothing boiling Lat 3° 19' Lon 176° 16' E

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Nov 13 Saw Whales Struck Iron Broke Lat 3° 2 S Lon 176 05
" 14 saw Black fish & finbacks Lat 3° 29 Lon 175° 42
" 15 saw Porpoes & Black fish Lat 3° 04 Lon 175 47
" 16 saw Roaches Isle bearing N E by N Lat 3° 31 Lon 175 24
" 17 saw Whales could not fasten Lat 3° 52 Lon 175 08
" 18 saw nothing Lat 4° 16 Lon 175° 24
" 19 saw nothing much rain Lat 4° 00 S
" 20 squalley weather saw nothing Lat 4° 09 Lon 176° 00
" 21 saw nothing gave regulations to the people in Writing for the forecastle — so they might clean it out without quarrelling any more Lat 3° 16 Lon 175° 18
" 22 saw nothing Lat 3° 12 Lon 175° 14
" 23 saw Whales struck 4 saved 3 Lat 2° 49 Lon 175° 30
" 24 Boiling saw nothing Lat 3° 03 Lon 175° 36
" 25 saw Porpoises Lat 2° 21 Lon 174 45
26 saw nothing Lat 2° 11 Lon 175° 05
27 saw Land Lat 1° 40 Lon 175 14
28 saw Drumonds Isle Lat 2° 02 Lon 174 28
29 saw Grampas coopering &c Lat 1° 16 Lon 172° 48
30 saw Porpoes Stoving down Lat 1° 06 Lon 171° 37
Dec 1 saw Porpoises Lat 0° 41 S Lon 170° 45
" 2 saw Ocean Isle the natives come off here I heared of Strongs Island being a good place to cruise
3 saw the land Lon 169° 56 Lat 1° 10 S
4 saw the land no Whales Lat 0° 31 S
5 saw nothing Lat 0° 10 N
6 & 7 saw Black fish & saw sidney Big got 2 dogs & 2 hens
9 coopering all of the meat &c 10 saw nothing 0° 56 S
11 & 12 & 13 saw finbacks. 14th saw nothing Lat 2° 00 N Lon 165 06
15 saw Black fish finbacks & Porpoes Lat 2° 16 Lon 165 30
16th 17th & 18th saw finbacks 19th saw nothing Lat 5 28 Lon 165 30
20 saw some drift-wood & Dolphins no whales steering west by S for Strongs Island

1847 A Journal Whilest in the

Decr 21st Strong breze from N.E. ~~at sunsett~~ steering S.W. by W under all saile for Strongs Island

Wednesday 22nd Last night at 10 o.clock huffed too with main yard aback — at day light made saile steering W. by S. at 8 o.clock saw Strongs Isle bearing N.W. distant about 30 miles — hauled the Ship up for the Isle Wind from N.E. At 12 o.clock close into the South Side — whair thair is a small bay but I could not satisfy my self that it was a good anchorage — so ran along on the South side Expecting to find the Harbour on the west side as layd down on a chart Examined on board the Big Regia of Sidny of a late date & on a large scale — a reef makes out about a mile from S.W. point at 3 o.clock saw a canoe inside of reef with Flag sett supposed it was the Pilot Hauled by the wind & mad a tack at 4 & stretched in shoar to the windward of the long S.W. reef — saw what we called a passage in the reef & a canoe with flag sett as Pilot but it being verry rugged & near night & every appearance of bad weather tacked off & shortened saile — so ends —

Thursday 23rd Last night heavey stormey weather with squalls at 10 o.clock closed reefed wour ship at 2 o.clock This morning off N.W. part of Island — strong current setting to N.E. — Strong breze this morning from N.E. could not see any place that looked so much like a harbour as it did ~~off~~ where we run in last night — so kept away for it & mad saile at 8 o.clock

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vicinity of Strongs Island & at it
tack come too with main yard aback & sent
in a boat for pilot also with lead & line
to get sounding the boat soon come back
with a native pilot who could talke
the English language tolerable well He
said the harbour was up to the windward
farther so we stretched away from the
land by the wind until we could fetch
it when we tacked ship run in myself
& Pilot at mast head the passage through
the reef about 2 ships length wide - inside
a large baison is formed by land & reef -
just after geting in the wind hauled a
head struck us aback droped our best
bower anchor expecting but 15 fathoms
water did not get bottom immedi-
=ately manned windlass & around with
her - & she got nearley arround so as to
go out when she struck the rocks stem
on - on weather side of passage we hauled
all aback & she sturned off we then
braced forward & stood out to sea -
This hapened at about 11 o'clock We now
examined now & found she leaked
badley in the upper scaff of the stem
sett both pumps agoing - made all
sail to endeaver to get into the weather
Harbour where the Kings lives - but we found
the water was gaining on the pumps We
put her arround for the place we started
from - this was about 3 o'clock - We got off
the mouth of Harbour Capt. Kinney of Ship
Jurney steward which layes in weather harbour
He had a white man with him who lives on
the island a 6 o'clock about come too
in 14 fathoms water & employed 20 natives
to pump through the night

Stop the leak While Mr Eldridge & Mr Crocker was at work the ship lay
some by an unfortunate blow cut Mr Crocker quite bad

1847 At Strongs Isle continued

Decr 24 Friday Last night the pumps gained on the leake about 2 feet — Capt. Kinney & the white man (Samuel F. Right) slepd on board also the kings eldest son Cangeri & it was by their means I got the native assistance — Capt. Kinney & Right boath say the King will without any doubt furnish every assistance I may require that will be possable to furnish by natives

20 last night
20 to day

Last night the crew Engaged Braking out fore hole & stowing aft untill 12 o.clock when I told them to turn in —

To day stowed casque on the quarter & over the stearn & filled them with water also Broke out ground tear forward but could not get hur head above the leake —

Held a councell with my officers & Capt Kinney & concluded to haul hur head on shoar at a place we found with mudy bottom — accomplished the Job at 6 o.clock at 7 squally & tide runing she slid off we down the large anchor & small one but she drifted nearly too the reef before they brought up Kernacers pumping as usual —

Decr 25th Saturday Last night strong breeze in gusts crew all night in Kernackers pumping

20 last night
20 to day

To day strong winds from N.E. We run lines to the shoar readey to haul hur in the mud again — We used the gigs cutting falls flicke chains & tow lines we hauled hur into the mud at 4 o.clock & took the small anchor in a head of the ship about 35 fathoms & hove taught on it all hands below tonight — & Kernackers pumping — sucked the pumps to day

1847

Dec 26th Last night one pump will keep her free
Sunday to day sending empty casks on shoar on a
last night small Island near the ship — We feel that
to day we shall soon now see how bad the vessell
is hurt & remedy it at 12 oclock I started
acros the Island to the weather Harbour
with capt Kinney to see the King &
also to get some copper bolts nailes &c
also augers & other tools of capt Kinney
arrived at the kings house about 5 oclock
I like the appearance of him very much —
He offers me every servis possiable ~~I remain a~~
~~day or two~~ Saw Mr Hammond he was sick
& Mr Swift on board — who were old acquain
=ances

"Sunday 27th Last night slept on board of James
Steward this morning went with capt
Kinney & examined a place to have the
ship out & I think we found a very
good place — I bought of capt Kinney 45 lbs
copper bolt — 65 do Iron do — 14 of copper
last night nailes 10 of Iron spikes — 8 chisles & borrowed
to day 5 augers — called on the King again He
says he will furnish me a house to put
in all provisions &c & also to live in
The King is some out of health I should
judge him to be between 50 & 60 years old
he talkes english enought to be understood
very well — I started with his canoe &
natives back for the Ship at 11 oclock
got to the Ship about 3 found Mr Eldridge
at work wedging up about the stem —
Since I have ben gone the most of the
crew have shewn sintoms disaffection
a number went on shoar went on shoar
without liberty — They have done well untill

Decr 28th Tuesday — Last night Natives a pumping with one pump — This morning the most of the crew come aft & demanded wages or else they wanted not work on board

10 last night
10 to day

I explained to them the unreasonableness of the demand & then called on those who were willing to go on & stick by the ship like good & faithfull seamen to take the larboard side of the deck Davis Morgan & Van R Davis refused & I gave them each a floging — These 3 men have become notorious for being in all of the rows which occur — We got Break=fast & went at work preparing to stop the leake at 12 oclock when the tide turned commenced wedging up — This afternoon making some preperations to go to the weather Harbour

The cooper of the James Steward of St Johns William Cummings by name has ben at work on board with me two days back he refuses wages he says he concideres it his duty to assist when he can when people are in distress —

One pump keeps the ship free pump=ing ¼ of the time — It is quite evident that some of my crew intend making disturbance & I am as fully determined to make the best of things let what will happen —

Thomas Farmer of Rotoomah my old ship mat & freind come on board — I knew him as soon as I heared him speak allthough it is a little over 12 years since I had seen him He says he will stick by me to the last —

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Dec 29th Wednesday — Last night verry good weather Crew all night in — Natives pumping This morning Wright & my self started up to weather Harbour to make a bargin with the king for sutch privilegs as I may require & expected to avail myself of the advise &c of Capt Kinney — but when I got their found he had gone to my ship by another rout with the kings yongest son — I tarried over matters some with the king — Went on board James Steward got dinner & then returned back to my ship again at about 4 oclock — While I was gon Mr Eldridge Battened over whare we had wedged & got the anchor which was ahead out on larboard quarter readey to heave off when the tide served — Which was about darke When we slid her off & then got supper

last night & to day

Dec 30th Thursday — Last night the Crew at worke in 4 Watches Brakeing out Provisions from after hole & stowing it forward finished this morning & commenced filling saltwater to trim the ship — also geting off empty casques from the shoar & stowing them — We are doing every thing posable to expedite business The James Steward sailed this morning & came in sight at 2 oclock off S.W of the Isle a good ways off — Capt Kinney on board of me — At sundown Weather looks squally & bad The James Steward about 12 miles off — kernackers pumping as usual — I imploy them to do all of the pumping

Mr Crockers me is geting some better altho he cannot do much — Morgan Cook & Robbert Willson went on shoar with out liberty last night but were off again this morning —

last night & to day

Dec 31st Friday — Last night rainey stormey night — Kernackers pumping as usual — Seabey the Kings Brother onboard — He supplyes me with men to pump — To day stormey wind from N.N.W. & N.W. all ready to go out for the weather Harbour but wind is a head — We want a N.E. wind — The James Steward not in sight Capt. Kinney feels a good deal uneasy — Men picking Ocome — Mr Crocker sons bell Elixor the sons of the King went home to day

10 last night
10 to day

January 1st 1848 Saturday — Last night stormey rainey night — Seabeys Kernackers are pumping & he is on board Charles, Davis, Robbert Cook & Harry went on shoar without liberty — To day rainey squally wind from N.N.W. cant get out — Kernackers pumping & my men picking Ocome also got off two casque of water — James Steward not in sight — —

10 last night
10 to day

Jany 2 Sunday — Last night quite stormey & rainy — in squalls — Kernackers pumping — To day Men washing their cloaths wind ahead cant get out — Capt Kinney still on board — His ship not in sight — This afternoon moored ship into a better birth — bent the main topsaile every thing ready to start when the wind & weather shall faiworing —

Last night 10
to day 10

July 3rd Monday — Last night weather more moderate & Kernackers pumping — & my crew devided into 5 watches to helpe — This morning at day light got under way capt Kinney on board after geting outside the reef saw the James Steward comeing past S.L. point

4 last night
10 to day

Jan 3 continued — We beat up to the windward all day & in the meantime capt. Kinney & my self finished our business together We come to an anchor in weather Harbour at ½ past 7 oclock in the evening & we all feel very glad to get here —

Jan 4th Sunday Last night natives pumping ship to day got the Empty casques on shoar Hauled the Ship in along side the pear & got out Bow & stern fasts — also fitted a role way to role the casques to a large house some 50 yards from the pear — Plenty of native helpe — I to day made a written contract with the King to have 3 houses to use to put in ships stoars Oil &c & to live in — Also all other priveledges I may require such as Timber & natives to get it — Natives to pump Ship Natives to get cargo on shoar & on board again all of the native assistance I may want to Heave the Ship down &c &c

For which I agree to give him 200 lbs of Tobacco — 6 callico shirts — 1 bll black fish oile — 1 bll flower — 1 Box soape — 4 dog pipes — Also every day while ship lays here I give the King one Bottle of rum —

Also pay the Pilot his Pilotage which is 20 $ & 1 dollar a day for his servants while I may require them (10 last night 10 to day)

Jan 5th Monday Last night Natives pumping in fact they do all of the pumping The most of the crew slept on shoar — To day rigged out a stagion from the waste to the pear — by useing two trisail Masts & Topmast studingsail booms — We got the between decks broke out — Boats all put on shoar except the shoar boat — & the sailes all loosed dried on bent & put in the House in good order — plenty of native helpe —

(10 last night 10 to day)

1848

January 6th Thursday — Last night Natives pumping Weather good To day Braking out oil we landed about 65 casque & stowed it in a House — Weather very good excepting a little rain for an hour — Plenty of Native helpe — I Had wood cut for cole pit to day — The King come on board to day & looked through the between decks & expressed a goodeal astonishment at the deck frame keel &c He was anxious to know how long it took to make a ship — I told him I thought it would take 200 men one year — The Old Kings health is bad but I think him to possess good sense for an Indian —

10 last night
30 to day

January 7th Friday — Last night pleasent weather Kernackers pumping as usual — To day Braking out Oil &c — This day the Barke Rebecca of Sidney & the Brig Diamond of the same place come into an anchor also the Ship Inez of New Bedford Capt. Jackson 26 months 2500 bls wright Capt. Mc Donnold is master of the Sidney Barke & Capt. Abbey is Master of the brig The English Captains do not like the Island regulations as they now stand They have been here before — Their dissatisfaction I hope will not interfere with my business — Capt. Jackson is an old acquaintance & tenders me every assistance possable —

8 last night
20 to day

January 8th Saturday — Last night good weather Kernackers pumping very little water coming in now — To day geting out wood & flooring cabin stoars chairs &c on shoar — Galley &c I hold a councell with Capts Jackson & Abbey & Mr Baley the mate of Inez who is a corker — after examining to —

6 in night
30 to day

Jan 8 continued

best of our ability It is concluded that we can heave out the ship which must be don — & their is no doubt but she can be fitted when hove down with out much trouble — Jackson one of my men who has ben off duty sick for a number of weeks commenced a row with the Pilot & got his head broke which I thinke he richly deserved Mr Eldridge & the rest of the Crew ware considerable enclined to resent in faivour of Jackson without enquiring into the right of the case — We got a raft of water from the other side of the bay — geting every thing ready to enjoy the sabbath tomorrow —

Sunday Jan 9th — Last night & Kernackers pumping they kept hur free & slept ½ of the time — To day is Sunday & we keep it as a day of rest — I after attending to the wants of my people went on board Ship Inez & spent a pleasent time with capt Jackson Mr Eldridge amused himself shooting Pigeons

Last night & to day

Monday 10th — Last night & to day pleasent weather We have ben to day fiting for heaving down shoared up the trimworks — rigged out the spare topmast from acrop the ship as a Martingale for backing to mainrigging — sent down Top gallon masts yards &c & Mizon topmast —

Captain Jackson & Mr Donnal have ben on board the most of the day assisting in counselling I cut a stick of Tamannah for capstain Barrell to heave down with —

Last night & to day

Tuesday 11th To day bended the main yard & an other spar in the wharf put on cosque & filled with water & secured them in every possible manner to hold the toggles to heave down too —

Wednesday 12th — Last night & to day Weather quite pleasent — We Broke out the remainder of the oile Provisions &c to day — When we got nearly all out — having considerable water above the skin she was quite inclined to fall down — We run lines from topmast head to the shoar also to the Brig & righted her up — Cooper at work on board the Inez commenced yesterday — Mr Crockers leg is quite useless yet — some of the people seem disposed to make trouble —

3 last night
20 to day

Thursday 13th — Last night some rain to day a very little — We sent down topsail yards got out wood from the hole & Cleaned out the hole — got the Capstan or Crabb fitted — some fitting stagion — some picking some straighting nails — We have borrowed of capt. Jackson one cutting fall & lower block — one snatch block one hedge anchor — men off duty sick John Sawyer — Barry — Jackson — & one or two others not well — Davis & Isaac Garland are quite insubordinate — I must say they are desidedly bad —

3 last night
10 to day

Friday 14th — Last night a little rain to day quite pleasent — This afternoon got ready & hove the ship down — But was obliged to right her again owing to her leaking quite bad in upper works & the pumps we had put down main hatch would not work from some cause or other However we found our heaving down apparatus worked well — Davis — Van — Sawyer & Jackson off duty sick — Barry on duty again —

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Saturday 15 This morning got Mr Baley the
Chief mate of the Ind to come on board
as calker we corked about the covering
planke & stoped an old bolt hole which
we found open, fixed the pumps & at 11 o-
clock hove her down again & went to
last night / to day } work we find considerable copper & sheathing
off about the fore foot & about 8 feet aft
on the keel — We find the Hood end seam
quite open but all other seams as good
we put in new copper spikes into the
Hood ends & puting copper bolts into stage
so we cleard away corked the seams payed
it over rited Ship at darke —
She still leakes considerable in upper
workes — My capstan & all things work
well — I bought pitch of capt Jackson
& 3 sheats of copper of Capt. McDonald
Sunday 16th " Last night & to day fine weather
last night } We keep sunday by cleaning up &
puting on clean cloathes &c —
Monday 17th " This morning we hove down the
Ship again commenced puting sheathing
to day } & copper with Shenam Mr Baley &
my self at worke on the stage & as muck
helpe as we kan have — Before we hove
down this morning we calked in
about the covering planke aft where
thier had ben a fashon peace put on
concequently she has not leaked much
to day — At darke rited Ship — We are
doing our worke well I believe but
necessarily rather slow — The crew
Many of them are refractory & outrageous
& all most in a state of perfect rebellion
What is the real trouble I at present cannot tell
yet there is a number that do well as yet —

Tuesday 18th Last night good weather
This morning more trouble Mr Eldredge
is in a state of rebellion & says he intended
3 to day } to have demanded his discharge here
if we had not met with the accident
& now he says he shall want to leave
when the Ship is ready for sea —
I told him I wished him to go
to work & stop all further fuss
& I would think about his discharge
To tell the truth I have been deliberating
in my own mind for long time whether
to discharge him out of the Ship or
not — I believe him to be a party
with my troublesom crew from begining
to end — he sets such bad example
of insubordination — & having a number
of Evil disposed men to take every advantage
it keeps complat war & turmoile
continualy & it completley ties
the hands of the other officers in governing
their watches — Mr Eldredge is a fair
whaleman the most he lacks of being
a good one is the want of energy & like
officer conduct — His collum of virtues
& vices are so nearly ballanced I can scarcely
tell which predominates — & it is very
difficult for me to decide what to do
with him all things concidered with the
Voyage — My troubles are al most beyond
bearing — We got to work a little before
noon & hove the Ship down & went to
work on her — & got along so well that
at night I let her hang canted as we had
to supply deficiency } got so far up with the work that their was
but little strain on the tackles I think

Wednesday 19th. Last evening I went on board the Ing & Councelled with Capt. Jackson on the subject of Mr Eldridge wishing for a discharge — I stated the case to him just as I understand it ~~this~~ all of its bearings & he advises to discharge him by all means should he request it again — It does really seem to to me that any honest well disposed man who would perciver in doing as well as he could even if he had not been to sea 7 years would do better than he does — He never takes the least care of any thing without orders the same as a formast hand —

3 to day

This morning I looked over the logbook & see that he had not noticed their — of the disturbance between us nor of his wishing his discharge — I requested him to put down that & all other accourances which concern the ship — but he now denies of ever speaking of a discharge as mentioned yesterday —

After Breckfast went to worke on the ship to night finished the larboard side & got ready for winding the ship — Some of the crew noisy & troublesome & evidently disposed to do evil two or three sick & many others pretending to be — The cooper at worke on board the Ing & Mr Baley the mate at worke here with me — The King & Captains Jackson Mc Donal & Abbey — all are aware of the extent of my difficulties & hav so far assisted me every way possable not only in advice but in tools & every thing else that I required & they could spair —

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Thursday 20th Last night pleasent weather
To day the same — We winded the Ship & got ready for heaving down again — at the same time fitted a part that was above water I have put in 8 new copper bolts ~~on~~ through the stem on an 1½ inch ruffs on the inside — It is the opinion now of all that so far the ship is well fitted

I gave Mr Aldridge a verry serveer talking to this morning — I pointed out to him his faults from begining to end & their evil effects on the veoige &c —

He & the crew boath have don better to day & appear better to day than they have before for some time —

Their has ben a great feast with the natives to day — They have ben building a house for the king for some time back & to day they finished it —

Friday 21st Last night good weather This morning corked around the convering planks on larboard side & got ready to heave down & got her hove down ½ past 11 o clock — Their is but little copper off & verry little sheathing but their is on place dented in about the size of a barrell which looks verry suspicious — it is about 5 or 6 feet above the keel — We took off sheathing about the stem & wood end seam examined & corked a little altho the seam appeared as solid as ever untill nearly up to the scaff of stern — Coppered over the keel got some above & night over took us — I drove Jackson Harry to work to day & found they were not so sick as they pretended — The reason of doing it they were expecting a quarrel last night —

3 to day

Saturday 22d. Last night the wind hauled around to East squally weather To day the same — We Hove down this morning & went to work clearing away arround the dented place after coppering up to it — We find two planks sunke in about 1 inch & it is very evident that their is one timber broke but the injury does not appear of a scarieous nature It does not leak a particle nor the plank are not Broke — I put in 5 new Trenails & 8 new 8 inch copper spikes — & I feel as confident of her being as strong for anny servis at sea as ever she was leaving out rocks &c — The weather so stormy we could not cork & conequently we could not proceed anny farther — To the past week the Blacksmith has been making coppering nails untill this morning I sett him at work making Coopers Rivetts — Tripp at work Woolding the Larboard Pump — Boatts pumps have given out so that we have had to serve them — To day I was told by the King that my crew ware drawing oile every night from the carga & selling it to the natives — also my steward drew rum & sold it to the Pilot — (Samuel F Wright) also Mr Elding had the steward to fill his Bottle when he knew it was strickly against my orders for the steward to deal out rum without my knowledge — From the Mate downwards with a few Exceptions such as 2d & 3d mate Tripp & a few others my crew are any thing but honest — Curtis this morning requested to go into the forecastle because I Reprimanded him for undertaking to quarrell with 3d mate — I granted his request & ordered his chest with him

last night
to day

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Sunday 23 Last night some rain in squalls.
to day the weather not verry good —
& last night } after my regular mornings work which
is to — first wind the Watches — then give
the king medicine next give each of
my men a small peace of tobacco — who
use tobacco — see that that the Breckfast
is going on properley — Vizet the sick if
their is any & adminester to their necessities
Write up the acompts — Wash Shave & dress
Then go & look over the property of the
Ships & the Ship & then it is nearley
noon — Now this for sunday — But with the
exeptsion of Washing Shaving &c & the
accounts My cairs are the same every
day in the week with the addition of
seting the whole works agoing &
Working as hard as any body my self
This accident of the Ship & all of the
attending troubles is by far the greatest
trial to my fortitude that I ever
experianced or proberley ever shall —
In the first place my men are desideedly
enclined to be bad & take every advantage
possable — My mate sets an example of
insubordination which they are too ready
to follow — My second officer is badley
injured — My third officer is a portogue that
was before the mast last voiage — He is a most
excelent faithfull man — but one of the boat
stearers (Curtis) & the men try hard to get him
into scrapes — & Mr Eldridge seems verry willing they
should — they succeed sometimes but not often
yet it is difficult for him to act the officer
My Steward is a green cairless boy which causes
me a greatdeal anxiety & the worst of all he is not

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honest — To day I have ascertained that he has ben drawing rum & selling of it — & a number of times he has disposed of provisions to the natives Mr Crocker — Mr Field & Tripp — I feel as tho I could trust with out fear — but who else their is to be trusted I confess I do not know who they are — altho their are a number who are enclined to be honest & proper — yet the bad so much outnumber the good — that Vistue is desidedly out of fashion —

after dinner I went on board Capt. Jacksons ship & visited during the afternoon — I have ben advising with him about Wright whale ground & I am able to get the latest account from him — I have allmost made up my mind that it is best for all concerned to go Write whaling & make the voiage as short as posable — one thing is sertain unless their is some alteration the whole enterprise will be a total failure or nearly so — It is terriably mortifying to me to be obliged to witness the the miserable wreck of my darling scum of spirm whaling — Capt. Jackson says the Robinhood & one other ship had great success in the Ochotsk sea — in lon 150 E & lat about 54° N — They report having excelent weather a great body of whales & no ships but them selves — In speaking of the peculiarities of these whale he says the cows which have calves are very bad to manage & advises not to attempt it owing their being verry destructive to craft & boats — He says these whales yeald a verry large quantity of bone for the amount of oile — He als speaks of their going down & staying much longer than other wright whales & seem different in varieous other ways —

1848 January Strongs Isle

Monday 24th Last night somewhat stormy — Seven of the men took our Shoaring boat & a full sett of oars & ~~two~~ sails a compass &c & runaway it is supposed they are gon to Ascension Isle — Their names are Robbert Willson alias something else which I do not remember — He with two others stole a boat from the Adaline of N. Buford on coast Chiloa The others were Joshua Smith Charles Wiley Isaac Garland Frederick Hopper Harry (Kernacker) Coffin & Thomas Leonard the Blacksmith — With the above articles they have taken all of the (mostly fish hooks) & what else I

4 to day } do not know — I have had a watch kept ever since I have layed here — They went away in Mr Eldridges watch

We finished mending the ship to day got through just at darke — & I believe she will be as strong & tight as ever — The lap in copper was 15 sheets 6 I bought & 7 I took from the upper strake in the waste & boff the bow works to be replaced when I can get it — We are allready to wind ship & take in cargo again

Tuesday 25th This morning commenced work at day light — Mr Eldridge with all of our crew winding ship — The king Pilot & my self making sale way fiting stage &c The cooper filling Ground tier Casque

15 to day } He has worked on board the Inez 12 days coopering — for what the mate Mr Raley has worked for me — part of the time Capt Jackson had another man here too We have got 12 or 14 Ground tier casque stowed & filled — Some rainy this afternoon — Weather not good —

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Wednesday 26th Last night stormy part of the night Curtis neglects to stand his watch which I discovered last night — To day we have done what we could altho the rain has broken off once or twice — We have stowed 64 bls Mut 6 ninetys of Molasses some ground tier & 4 casques for oile — strong wind in squalls with considerable rain —

5 to day

Thursday 27th Last night some rain & to day a little in squalls — to day we have stowed down the remainder of the Meat which in all amounts to 115 bls — 7 ninetys of flower Rice dried apples coffee &c — The keg of Monhaden Oile happened to be stowed on top of the ninety of Rice it leaked a little & has run right through into the rice & I believe has nearly spoiled it We have also sun down 125 bls of oile

Yesterday I riged up an orning on shoar for the cooper to worke under — To day I rigged the same orning up on board ship — It seems the Cooper & Mr Fields have had some difficulty since we have been in here & the cooper is so stuffed about it that he will not speake to Mr Fields — & the latter asked him this morning if a casque was ready to send down in the hole He would not answer — Which delayed the working about ½ an hour untill I come When I question the cooper about it — He swoar he never would speake to Mr Fields again the veiry that I might kill him first &c — & wished me to discharge him onely let him go he said I might take all he had on board &c — The circumstances of cooper's grievances I do not fully understand — but by his actions it seems to be something quite serious — not having time at present to investigate fully the matter I ordered him upon his peril not to allow his present quarrelly to intifer with Ships duty —

to day

Bread time is allowed of a pound & 3/4 of meat for dayes

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Friday 28th Last night considerable rain & to day some - I will here mention that the King, thus far has furnished me as much native help as I required - To day coopering & stowing oile - At noon I indeavered to investigate the difficulty between Cooper & Mr Fields.

All I gather from the investigation is as follows - the two were at a native house where lived a squaw of easy virtue - Mr Field attempted some foolery with her - Which the cooper thought was not agreable to her & accordingly took sides with her against Mr Field, & like

15 to day all champions of that kind talked loud & considerably abusive so much so that Mr Field says he took hold of him by the brest & advised him to be quiet & mind his own business - at that the cooper commenced fuling about his pockets for a Knife or seamed to altho he now says he did not have a nife with him

However at that Mr Field took out his Knife & told him to come on if he wanted to use Knives he was readey &c - The above is the sum & substance of the matter - Now the cooper says he wants his discharge & he further says he will have it - He declairs he will not go to sea in the ship unless I discharge Mr Fields &c - But he is kind enough to work untill the ship is readey for sea The same as my Mate & one other

This afternoon the Ship Rowena of Falkirk came in her to anchor for wood & water Capt. Addams master 17 months 2000 Whale

This evening I engaged the assistance of the cooper of the Brigg Seamander -

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Saturday 29th " Last night it rained powerfully the most of the night — & to day it rained concidrable — I had the people at work coopering oile in the house where I have kept it — This afternoon some of them come to me & wished the privilege of washing cloathes — I granted their request by deviding them into watches & geting 8 natives to helpe in their stead —

I had some paint mixed to put on
to day } the bends — Mr Eldridge trifling away his time as usual saturdays making shot to go guning with tomorrow.

The apairs of the voige look verry Gloomy to me at present — scoundrellism seems as ketching as the itch or small pox — It seems to be runing through my whole crew with verry few exceptions

According to apperiances at present I shall have to make the best of my way to Warhoo or some other place where crews can be shipped & clear the ships & begin new or else the voige is ruined —

Sunday 30th " Last night pleasent weather & to day the same — Mr Field & myself painted the ships bends with the assistance of two natives — This morning I had some trouble with a young scoundrell by the name
2 to day } of Van R. Davis He thretting to flog Nathan for some pancing rong he has received & I have promised him a sound drubing if I hear ennyy more trouble from him — He intend to have gon away in the boat that was stole but by some means was left — some of his things went — Since the steward runaway Mr Crocker being lame duck — he has acted as steward

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Monday 31st Last night & to day fine weather
to day coopering & stowing oile Natives
get the oile to the ship & every thing
else — in fact they do more than half
15 to day the worke I put on a coat of Virtigris on
where I took off the copper — It has
seemed quite peasable to day I have not
had a word with ~~any~~ body — Worke goes
on slow but apparently rather better

Tuesday 1st February
Last night & to day good weather
To day took the last of the Oile on board
Wright & the natives washing out the Cabin
& the lockers & I believe it now to be
cleaner than it has ben for 20 years.
The crew coopering & stowing oile
same as yesterday — I am told that
8 to day Harry Coffin one of the runaways in the
boat has deposetted in Mr Eldridges
hands a certificate of deposit for 80
or 90 dollars in New Bedford Saving Banks
How true it is it is difficult to
say — It is known by a number that Harry
said he had money in the savings Banks
& again the boat oars & all of the
property taken was taken in Mr
Eldridges Watch & it seems impossable
that they could have ben taken & he
not know of it — At allevents I
shall charge them to him —

Wednesday 2nd Last night & to day fine weather
We to day got all of the oile stowed down
Myself & two natives painted the bends
5 to day The Oile stows down 646 barrells — Monday
noon I hired a Portogee belonging to the Shoar
& he continues to worke at 75 cent pr day

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Thursday 3d. Last night & to day good weather
To day stowing pipe shooks in forward also
shook heads Iron hoops &c — The Cooper is sick
so is morgan William & Van R Davis — I simply
imployed the cooper of the Inez to day
I exchanged with Capt Jackson 30 galls
of Molases 51½ lbs of Coffee two boarding knives
to day for 22½ feet of second hand Oars, 15 lbs coppers
rivetts ½ bll Rossin — 1 pocket Knife — 1 Table
cloth &c — I hav had Captains Jackson,
Mr Donnold & Abbey to make a written
statement with regard to the Injury
received by the Harvest —

4th Friday 4th Last night & to day good
weather We finished stowing shooks & shook
heads — & took on board the most of the flower
& the bread Oars poles &c — To day had the
cooper of the Inez Lewis Herring & the cooper
to day of Rowena Hiram Lawton to work for
us — They did work smart & coopered very
thing — the Bread flower Beeted water casque
&c &c — To day is the first day that the King
has failed to furnish me Native Helper
when required & it has ben owing to his
having so much business on hand for other
ships geting wood &c for Inez & Rowena
both of which ships are in great hurry
The pilot J. F. Wright has agreed for a passage
to assension with Capt. Jackson — all of the
ship masters here have taken his rascaly
conduct into consideration with the King
which is the cause of his going —
He is a most pittifull scoundrell &
the property of the vessell is vastly better
off without him than with him

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Saturday 5th Last night & to day good weather — This morning the Brigg Scamander got under way to go out I sent a boat to assist in towing With the King in the boat after geting the Brig out side the boats went along side & got some spirrets to drinke & when my boat got readey to come away two of my men ware Missing & it was reported that they had gon on board the Ingy in one of her boats —

10 to day

The boat come back & reported to me & I in company with capt. Adams in his boat went on board the Brig with a permit from capt. Abber to his Mate Mr Willshee to alow the Vessle to be serched — capt. Abber still on shoar — accordingley went on board searched the Vessel but did not find them all tho I am fully satisfied they are on board — the crew shewed conciderable opposition & the officers did not appear to have much controle over them — come back saw captains Abbe & Mc Donnald — they boath expressed a conciderable concern in the matter & seemed to be aware of the meanness of takeing away my men when I had sent them to help them

I intended to have filled fresh water to day but this has spoiled that part of my calculations — Still we have been at worke geting on board riging Blocks Iron pots & various other articles & wood — Returned the Ingy Kedge anchor

The two runaways are Lewis & Morgan

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Sunday 6th This morning the Ing got under way for sea & went out with a leading wind - which was very light & 8 boats towing her - In the afternoon the ship John Jay of Sagharbour come in - She is 33 months out 3500 bls Wright c

This afternoon Capt. Abbey of the Brig Scamander come in, in his boat & brought my two men, Morgan & Davis, who had stowed themselves away on board his vessell by the assistance of his crew - I received them & after talking to them some time & making a fair statement of their conduct through the voige I told them to go to worke & assist to get the ship ready for sea as soon as possable - that then I intended to go to some port that might be convenient & discharge all that wished it - I conceider these two scoundrells have delayed the business of the ship nearly one day in this scrape aside from their own time -

Mr Crocker & my self broke the sabbath to day by Varnishing the cabbin - -

Monday 7th To day got the natives under way cuting wood at about 12 o clock

Also We got off a raft of 17 casques forty twos of water - set up the maindigging some &c &c - Fine weather the Rebecca & Rowena both ready for sea, could not get out to day owing to foul wind

Tuesday 8th This day got off another raft of water ~~also 5 boat loads of wood~~ & stowed it away I to day put under the doctors cair 4 men sick with the pox John Sawyer Curtis Barry & Lardner Kett It is a very sickly contry here for the above deseas - Mr Field is sick with Bad cold -

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Wednesday 9th This day geting off wood & taking off the barke - got off 5 boat loads - Filled a raft of casque to go on shoar stowed away part of the wood stowed some water - put in the pump in its place from over the side &c Mr Field was Bled to day - The Bowena & Rebecca ready for sea - they lay wind bound -

Thursday 10th This day sent the raft of casque on shoar for water filled it & brought it off & hoisted it on board - also got off two & a half boat loads of wood I being so short handed I dont know how I should get a long was it not for the natives - This morning I was obliged to knock down the cook with a stick of wood in self defence - He had ben drinking Carver which is allmost as bad as Rum I had him put in irons & put on board the ship - But before night he managed to get out of irons & come on shoar - I now took him put on the irons made fast too a chain topsail & put arround the Mizen mast where I am serlain he can not get away - I am rather particular with regard to the management of him from the fact of his making some very violent threts & in a very exulting manner put me in mind, by saying their was no law here &c - Five now sick, Seven runaway & one in irons yet the worke still goes along slowly I must confess -

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Friday 11th This morning The Rowena & Rebecca got under way for sea & required assistance to tow out - I sent one boat to each - The Rowena got to the middle of the passage but the sea breze struck in so strong was oblied to put back & anchor again both of them - My people engaged stowing away water & wood - Captain Adams & my self with a crew of natives went arround to le harbor & procured a quantity of red ochre got back in the evening - This morning the cook sent for me & pranced so earnestly to mend his ways stating if should not have no more trouble with him I forgave him & let him go to his duty again -

Saturday 12th This day has brought with it the most horrid spectacle I ever saw

The particulars are as follows as near as near as I can state them - The Rowena & Rebecca having what we call a favourable time to go out by means of towing - Myself & captain Harwood sent our boats to assist & got them out & the boats returned - soon after the Rowena raised a sail off le bum from the deck - which capt. Adams examined with his glass & made it out a boat apparently in distress - He immediately ordered away a boat taking with them water & bread to relieve hunger & thirst of those that might require it When they got down to them behold it was my boat which left 20 days ago with 7 men - it now contained two living & three dead bodies Capt. Adams, after the boats got along side remanded his boat with a strong crew & himself towed in the unfortunates & delivered them -

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& delivered them up to me — The two living ones we took immediate measures to save their lives if possable — They were Isaac garland & Charles Wiley — Isaac is much stronger than Wiley altho we had to carry boath of them to the house Frederick M. Hopper & Harry Coffin (Kanaca) lay in the bottom of the boat dead & somewhat putred — Robbert Willson the leader of this expidition set on a bundle of cloaths forward leaning his back up against the clumsey cleet where as Isaac says, he died last night

After makeing every possable provision for the living — I concelled with captains adams, Harwood & Mr. Donnald — what should be don with the dead & we concluded that the circumstances of the case demanded they should be immediately berryed — accordingley we did so in a place pointed out by the king on the S.E side of the Harbour just back of a small coconut grove — ~~While we were on~~ When we returned from performing this sad office we found that Wiley had died — & now as the king is quite superstiticous as regards dead bodeys — I concluded to immediately to have him berried — which was accordingly don — I did not hear him speake altho he made several attempts before he died — Isaac is much stronger & is able to talke quite freely altho I have forbid his talking much at present — This horrid business it is hopeed will be a lesson to my crew (what remains) & to others — "That the way of transgressors is hard"

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Sunday 13th This day good weather but cloudy Mr Crocker & Mr Field at work in carring on board cabin stoars &c & in afternoon went & washed the paint I got friday some natives rocking off barke from the wood — Isaac continues to recouver The cloathing returned in the boat I gave to three of the people to wash at the halves — The most of them are so rotten they are not worth much

Monday 14th To day Stowing away Wood some casque &c — got the fore hole stowd off John Sawyer — Tarbuckett & Barry have got Well of the pox & commenced work to day Isaac is improving in health & strength quite fast —

Tuesday 15th This day sending aloft spars Got on board all of the sailes & concuderable many of the cabin stoars — We have don a good days work — if we had all worked as well all of the time as we have to day we should have been at sea two weeks ago —

15 to day

The old King to day got a little sulky for some cause or other what it is I do not know — It is the first time he has appeared put out with me since I have been here — However it lasted but a short time & all was right again — The John Jay is Now lying wind bound —

Wednesday 16th This morning Very rainy & light baffling winds — at 12 o clock wind from N.W. the John Jay got under way & went to sea With the assistance of two boats premes after comeing back commenced bending sailes & got off 5 casque of water —

John Sawyer wants his discharge here to day

Thursday 17th This day geting on board every thing
bag & baggage — Galley & all — & consider ourselves
5 to day ready for sea tomorrow providing we get a
fair wind — Their is a number of my people
determined to run away to night I have
taken all of the precautionary steps possible
for me to take & shall await the morning
Friday 18th This morning hauled off into
the stream — some rain wind from S.E.
Middle & latter parts of the day good deal
of rain — This morning we find the three
Ocean Island Kanackers Missing — At 12 o clock
the King sent off two of them By Dr Gray
I made a finale settlement with the King
to day distribetted what few presents
I had to make & am now very anxious to
leave this land — All of the vedgetables I
get here is about 200 tarroe one bll of
Myma Apples picted & a few bunches
bananas — & the most of these I get of
Tom Pannee —
Saturday 19th To day considerable rain I
find Ocean Island Tom is in the
hands of one of the chiefs by the name
of Ceasor — Tom has ben rubing onto
him some coconut oile when he was
sick & saying over some Hocos pocos
words — So Ceasor is anxious to keep
Thom as a Medacine Man — Wind from
N.E. coiled new lines to day & did various
little jobs
Sunday 20th This morning some hands went & put
more sand on the late made graves — Barke outside
sent out a boat found her to be the Wolga
bound to Guam & from thence to Japan she
has 400 bls Sperm — Wind N.E. The King
sent back Tom to day

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Monday 21st This day head wind – doing various small jobs – I am completly layed up with a boile on my leg The Volga passed in sight Stearing away before the wind to the Westward

Tuesday 22d To day one watch liberty on Shoar & so their was yesterday – Mr Eldridge & Mr Crocker With Tom Farmer went gunning to day & got 45 Pigeons doing nothing on board to day –

Wednesday 23 This day head wind – All hands on board some fiting guting gur sutch as lashing up pennants &c others fiting the rigging – Mr Eldredge & my self at worke Makeing Main Hatches – Charles Antone down with the Pox

Thursday 24th Strong Breze from N.E. With some squalls of rain – Got a a quantity of Minna apples of Tom Farmer to day & I visitted his plantation – it is much the best one I have seen on the Island – Fiting the 3 Larboard boats for painting – Makeing Main Hatches

Friday 25th To day strong wind from N.E. & some Heavy squalls last night letgo the second anchor – To day Painting Boats & cleaning the Iron worke & makeing Main Hatches &c

Saturday 26th Squalley blowy weather I am doing what I can to the Main Hatches

Sunday 27th The same as yesterday Head wind cant get out –

1848 February

Monday 28th Rainy squally weather — Finished main hatches — which was more work to make them than I expected when I commenced — also got off a small raft of water —

Tuesday 29th The fore part of the day squally this morning found two of our Ocean Island Kernackers missing Tom & ned It seems that they jumped over board & swam on shore last night some time I called on the King this morning about them but he did not give much encouragement about ketching them for me — I cannot blame him for one of his best men is now sick from the fateague of taking them before — Geting ready to smoake the ship — as I beleave their is rats on board —

March 1st Wednesday — Last night ~~after~~ smoked the Ship — All Hands excepting sufficient to keep a watch on board went on shore & slept — I slept in the House with the King & endeavoured to teach him & his children the alpabet & the power of figures — The old man expresses himself anxious for a missionary to come & live on the Island — This morning come on board took off Hatches & opened the ship throughout in hopes to find every thing dead — but I fear our smoaking has not had the desired effect — one thing is sertain cockroaches & flys are appearrantly as well as ever — The Ships upper works are too much open — I should have corked them if we had of had proper weather all most had a chance to go out to day — but just as we got readey a strong breze come in a head — The natives mustered quick to help us

1848 March

Thursday 2nd This morning at 4 o'clock called all Hands to get under way their being a light air from West but by the time we got underway wind struck in strong from S.N.E. which brought us too again — at 8 o'clock got under way & went near to the mouth of the passage & come too in 14 fathoms water — I found we was rather nearer to a patch of rocks than was quite safe I weyed & hauled a short distance into 16 fathoms water —

Friday 3rd This morning wind from N.N.E. how short to try to go out I went & called on the King for helpe to tow or haul if necessary — The old man is quite out of health him self so he sent for his eldest son Canker Canker come — but pretended his people ware afraid to go on board to get the ship out for fear I would kep some of them because those men which had runaway had not ben taken & delivered up — The King said I had better not think of going to sea to day that he would see too it to morrow &c

I got completly out of patience for it was evident to me that the excuse made by Canker was a perfect humbug of his own geting up — He is a dishonest scoundrel & my opinion is he has my men stowed away on his premises some whare now —

I went on board a gooded vexed & thought I never would bother my more for native helpe — Then put out the kedge anchor on the reef & boyed it ready to bend onto should we haul out —

We are but 20 men on board all told 20 of my men sick or off duty & a number of others complaining — God only knows how long I shall have to be here with this band

1848 March

turday 4th To day fine weather wind from E by N. on watch on liberty as usual — nothing doing

nday 5th To day Wind from E & E N E a little rain so ends

nday 6 Strong breze from E N E — Mr Crocker Thomas Parmer & my self Went & got a stick of timber the Native name of which is Meteom — it looks very much like our yellow locus — The King says it is strong & lasting wood

esday 7th This day Mr Crocker Tom & my self went to the large Island for Tamannah timber we got a tree cut & the wind seemed to haul to the northward — We immediately started back to the Ship & while Mr C — was geting ready heaving short &c I went to the King for men got back to the ship with about 20 kernackers but the wind had hauled in a head again so we could do nothing Mr Eldredge gaming

ed nesday 8th This day strong Winds from N E & E & squally with rain This evening let go the big anchor — doing nothing

hursday 9th This morning found that the cook had deserted last night some time & carried off all of his cloathes — I supposed the other hands had assisted him in geting his cloathes on shoar so I stoped their liberty — I stoped the cooks liberty 10 days ago for Breaking his liberty & other ill conduct — I went on shoar & the natives soon ketched him & I took him on board again with his cloathes — as I concider he has not don worse since we have been here than the most of the crew — I called all hands aft & gave him & them a takeing too & let it pass — I Must say my crew as a general thing is a bad unprincipled sett of men — few exceptions

1848 March

Friday 10th Yesterday I ascertained that the cook got on shoar with all of his cloaths by the helpe of a canoe in Mr Eldridges watch — I dont alow canoes along side after darke To day strong breze from E by N — watch on liberty again — cleaning the Iron worke of the Ship &c —

Saturday 11th This morning hove up the big anchor — Strong breze from E N E on watch on liberty the other cleaning Ship &c —

Sunday 12th To day wind from E N E sent & got the tamanna timber we cut the other day on board &c — one watch on liberty —

Monday 13th Light winds from N E. & plenty of rain — Liberty &c (Gave King an Emetic I was with him all day)

Tuesday 14th This day wind from E N E — good weather I am Blacksmithing making pump bolts &c Mr Crocker fixing shoar boat — so ends 4 days ago John Sawyer was taken sick with a feavor

Wednesday 15th This day fine weather & the King being much better He with Myself went to see that the kedge anchor was in the right place — but we found that the buoy ropes had chafed off & the kedge rope too so our kedge anchor is lost These rocks are terriable destructive to rope — We immediately started with two boats & about 30 natives & a boats crew of my own people & cut a Wooden anchor It was a large heavy concern with 4 prongs & iron wood — We got it to the ship at darke & took it on board to fit — It will be a good anch

1848 March

Thursday 16th This morning fitted the wooden anchor made a hole through the shanke so that I could reeve a fluke chain & let it bring up against the ring then parsled the ring & put on for a buoy rope a peace of old cuting fall tailed out with something smaller - We are in hopes not to loose anything this time

The King come off with his boat & natives & went out & searched for our kedge anchor could not find it so went on shoar again at one oclock The King with about 50 natives come off to help moove the ship nearer to the mouth of the passage - so by the means of our whale lines & blubber hooks We hauled her chock up to the mouth of the passage & let go the anchor in 22 fathoms water - also kept one line out to the shoar to keep her steady wind to day from E.N.E. - We got through just at night

Friday 17th This morning quite a strong breze from N.E. the King come off about 8 or 9 oclock with 70 or 80 natives - We took our wooden kedge out & placed it out side on the reef in 7 fathoms water - This took up a goodeal of time as we were bothered with a heavey sea a strong current & when we got the anchor placed we found the buoy would not hold up the chain - so we had to go & get an other - after we got through come on board got dinner - wend moderated some & hauled more to the Northward - so we concluded to try to get out - I now had the cuting gigs, falls & the old falls, all bent together & coiled in a boat with two whale lines - & sent her out to the kedge to bend on & when they saw the signell to

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Friday 17th continued

pull for the ship & stream the line to us — I also had lines run too the reef one with boat anchor & the other with blubber hook to haul out to get the kedge anchor line —

We now weged anchor the tide seting out strong — We manned two boats to tow her around one a head & one astearn manned with natives — & at the same time hauling the two lines — around she went & away she went nicely — now made the signell to the boat at the kedge to come with that line which she did & got too us just in time — as we had got as far as we could go with the other lines — so we now hauled away cheerily on the kedge & in a short time was far enough — so we made sail cast off the large line & cut the small ones & away we went clear — after being wind bound nearly one month here —

The canacs picked up the whale lines blubber hooks &c — & brought them on board & I sent Mr crocker with a boat to get the cuting falls &c — He got to the ship after dark with the new falls — it being too late to get the others as it was comein on squally — so got suppe — Then sent Mr crocker & Tripp on shoar with the King & the Bow boat so as to go with a native crew early in the morning & get the rema of the rapes &c — I feel Thankefull to get out of this harbour — Strongs Island has ben a hard place for this voy

1848 March

Saturday 18th Last night rained powerfully & but little wind Stood off & on —
This morning found our selves to the southard of the Harbour The current had set us off — To day wind hauled to N.W. rainy & squally weather — Verry heavy sea on We have been all day beating up to the mouth of the Harbour got up just at night — Rotomah Tom come off in a canoe with some Mina apples sugar cane & Bananas &c — We took his canoe on deck so he stopes with us all night — He says Mr Crocker has got all of the rope but has not got the fluke chain yet — I will here remark my old friend Tom Parner has furnished more recruits for the ship than every body else besides

Sunday 19th Last night some rain but a pirty steady strong breze We double reaped fore topsaile & single reaped the main after Breckfast being pirty Handy into the Harbour I lowered a boat & went in Tom also went in with his canoe — I carried for the King 1/2 bll of flower one Muzket a pound of tea & 1/2 lb of Pepper For Tom I gave him two kegs which held 3 gallons each — one full of Molasses the other of Black fish oile & a Hoe I made for him out of an old spaid —
I found the King not well he rather over exerted himself the day we went out — I now sent Mr Crocker & Tripp with the two boats one boat manned with natives — for the chain but they come back in a short time with out it The buoy rope had chafed off so we have lost the chain

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Sunday 19th Continued

I was much surprised to find that this buoy rope had chafed off as we took so much paing to avoid such an accident I now took my panal leave of the shoar loaded in the ropes & started for the ship — got on board at two o clock made saile stearing E.S.E. wind from N.N.W. — Their has ben a fair wind right out of the Harbour boath yesterday & to day — a better time for a ship to get out than I have known before since I have ben here which is now nearly 8 months — I fancy I have grown old more the last three months than I ever did in 3 years before — I have now 20 men on board all told — when we come in I had 28 six perished in the boat & 2 runaway on strongs Isle — I must confess my prospects look gloomy for a voiage — 3 of my men are now sick of duty John Sawyer fever x Wm. Morgan imprudence in taking spiritz turpintine — George Davis piles —

J. Jackson went off Duty sick with Pox Decr 1st 1847
commenced Duty again Jan 21st 1848

B. Curtis Went off Duty with Pox Feb 4th 1848
commenced Duty again March 12th

E. Barry went off Duty with Pox Feb 5 1848
commenced again March 1st

Charles Antone Went off Duty with Pox Feb 21st
commenced again March 15th

John Sawyer went off Duty with Pox Feb 5th
commenced again Febrary 11th

Isaac Garland ran away with boat 24 January
commenced Work again March 6th 1848

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# Summing up of Strongs Island

We may sum up our Strongs Island Visit by saying we have lost 86 days of valuable time one Kedg anchor one fluke chain 35 fathoms lanyard stuff 2 tackle falls 500 fathoms whale line used & stole also many small things such as Lamps, pump hook, some carpenters tools, & Blacksmith tools, deck buckets, some Iron Hoop & some craft, one boat sails, one New steering oar — Besides provisions used & property & money paid for necessary articles & privilages for repairing ship &c — also wair & tair —

Also the lives of six of our ship mates & some others have lost health & self respect

We struck the rocks 23d Decr. 1847 — in 8 days we were ready for to go to weather Harbour — 8 days we lay wind bound then we got under way & in one day arrived at weather Harbor — in 21 days we Broke out — Hove down both ways & get the Ship repaired — In 25 days more we put the cargo all back into the ship with 300 bls fresh water & 12 boat loads of wood & Hauled out into the stream ready for sea —

We waiv there wind bound 28 days in which time made new main Hatches, smoked the Ship — Made new pump gear, Cleaned the Ship inside & out, painted Iron worke — Painted the boats, Got some timber &c & soon Healed some of the sick & we are now at sea again — 20 men all told & 3 of them off duty sick —

1848 March at Sea

Monday 20th Last night fine weather wind from
Baffling steering E.S.E. to day some rain
Engaged fiting boats for whaling

Tuesday 21st Last night light breze from S.W. to
Lat 3.48 N day wind from E. — Coars E.S.E.
Lon 165.40 E Pleasant weather Employed drying
lines & ropes — & fiting boats &c

Wednesday 22nd Light winds from Eastward
Lat 2.16 N stearing by the wind on southern tack
Lon 165.37 E To day finished drying cutting falls &
rove them — Coiled the whale lines
boats now all ready for whaling

Thursday 23d Last night took a breze from
Lat 1.34 N N stearing E.S.E. coars — Bent Gaff
Lon 166.09 E topsail & fly jibb to day & got out
studing sails Wind Hauled to N.E. —

Friday 24th Fine pleasant weather, light
Lat 0.20 N breze from N.E. stearing E.S.E coars
Lon 166.50 Bent a new spanker Watch engaged
in ships duty — To day wind Hauled to E —

Saturday 25th Last night & to day wind
Lat 0.34 N from E & E.S.E. — Verry light — Wether
Lon 166.49 E pleasant — afternoon saw a saile one
point off lee bow — bearing about S.S.E. from us
saw Porpises & a verry large turtle lowered
for it but could nt take it —

Sunday 26th Verry light baffling winds & Calms
Lat 0.41 & occasionly squalls of rain saw Porposes
Lon 167.11 E The 3 sick Men are getting better slowly
not on duty yet — No sign of Whales —

1848 March at Sea Near Pleasant Isle

Monday 27th Last night light from E steering S under
Lat 0.25 N short saile expecting see the land this morning - but
Lon 166.53 E did see it - Concluded our reoning was wrong - got
a lemmar & come to get a latitude found
the Mistake - the sun shet into a cloud before
she was up yesterday I thought she was nearer
up than she was - Good breze to day from
E N E - on Northern tack in the forenoon &
the Southern in the afternoon

Tuesday 28th Last night under all sail stearing by
Lat 0.16 S the wind on southern tack - Wind from E N E
Lon 167.31 E This morning at day light saw Pleasant Isle
Lon 167.16 E sight a head bearing S E. Dist 25 miles -
Pleasant Isle bearing S E 25 miles
This afternoon when within about 6 miles
of the land the natives in their canoes come
along side with the old trad of coconuts &
Hats - Also several white men come off
in boats with Hogs to trad & some Molasses
but I think they are rather extravagent
in their prices - I exchanged 2 bls flour
for 7 Hogs & 7 dollars in money - at sundown
land bear South distant 4 miles -

Wednesday 29th Last night light winds from N
Lat 0.31 stearing E - To day very little wind mostly
calm - Repairing lower deck Main Hatches
making Hatch bar &c - Also making Mizen
crosstree Coars E

Thursday 30th This day Making one of the Jaws
to Spanker gaff which broke several days ago
This afternoon rainy - wind variable - Coars E.
Saw some Black fish & some Killers -

Friday 31st To day light winds from West stearing
E - considerable rain - This afternoon
squally & strong breze -

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Saturday April 1st This morning raised the Ocean Island bearing South distant 25 miles — We immediately steared for it — Strong breze from West at 2 oclock we ware close in on East side lowered a boat & went on shoar to see if I could get men I found foar Whites who wanted to ship — but they wanted the 120 lay & ship for the cruse — I engaged to take them — but they could not get their things ready to take off to night but say they will be all ready to morrow — They are still oppressed here with the famin all tho they will soon will be relieved as Vegetation is now in a thriving state — The Old resident on this Isle James Johnson come off on board with me — —

Lat 0 49 S
Lon 170. 13 E
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Sunday 2nd Last night quite a smart gale of wind rugged & rainy — Heavy Swell from southward Wind from W. & W.N.W. stood off & on so as to be near the land in the morning — but this morning no land in sight — We had a heavy squall this morning Wick split fibb & main saile — at 10 oclock more moderate We on bun fibb drid & mended it — after noon Main saile steaving S.W by S — at 2 oclock raised the land right ahead Sent aloft spanker gaff & bent the spanker — steaving in for the land Heavy swell —

1848 April

Monday 3d Last night we run close into the south side of the Island & kept thier through the night fine light breze from N. Heavy swell from S.S.W. current seting to N.E. This morning lowered the boat & went on shoar with 27 lbs of the ships old tobacco rubed over with Molases & some pipes — to purchase pumpkins — The tide was low & we could not pull in very near — However the natives come off & took the boat right up over the reef & carried it to a safe place — The White men I had agreed to ship had got things all down redy to go off aboard — but as a finale to the bargain they wanted to know what I would give for thier oile — I told them I would rather turn them out thier oile or pay the price of oile at the port they were discharged at — Which they would not agree to — they wanted I should pay 25¢ pr barrell cash — Which I would not agree to so on this the engagement was broke up — They now wanted me to give them the privileds to work their passage to the kings Mill Goop — They urged so hard & promeced so fair to do all they could to get whales & every way do duty the same as tho they belonged to the ship — & being so short Handed I finaly consented — altho I must confess I did not like to They had agreed to go in the ship & yet had withdrawn from thier agreement by raising an unreasonable objection — Their Names are George Samel Benjamin Graham, Thomas — & Michael McCloud I got about 50 pumpkins a few Watermellons not ripe & two natives — Got on board at 4 o'clock & squared away E by S Wind from N —

Jim Stole about ½ of the tobacco & pipes I took on shoar I allways thought him honest before — Backsomers Roskell

1848 April

Tuesday 4th Last night moderate breze from N.N.E.
stearing E.S.E with fore top mast studing
Lat 1.22 S. sails sett - To day wind Hauled to N.E.
Long 171.40 E. Mending Mainsale - I find my crew
some of them have ben working against
me at boath Pleasent Island & Ocean to
by useing a dishonorable means - belying
the Ship &c - How many are engaged in it
I do not know - but several - One of them
Van R. Davis I have ketched at it &
I have resolved to keep him at work
& at mast head through the day without
a watch below untill he will want
some more men to releave him -
It seams the object of this scoundrel
& the others engaged in it is to oblige the
ship to go in some where for men & they
think they may get a chance to run away
I concider all of the trouble & rascality of
my crew is caused by the corrupet example
of insubordination sett by Mr Eldridge -
He cant bear to acknowledge me as Master
of the ship & he is geting worse & worse -
I have humered his whim as much as I
could but it does not signify - nor satisfy -
He is what would be called a poor officer so
far as ships government is concerned with
any Master whatever if he was under ever
so good subjection himself - & with whom he
had ever so much respect - Now what must he
be with me - one for whom he has no respect
& is fully determined not to be under any subject
He never teaches the people to take care of any thing
neither by precept nor example - He is a drunkerd
in Port & a sluvin at sea - He is lazy &
insubordinate & sett an example which tends
to subvert all good order on ship board -

1848 April

Wednesday 5th Good weather good breze from N E by N
Lat 45.52 S Long 72.50 E Finished mending the main sail & bent it also
bent the fore topsail for mending & bent another
Mr Eldridge is pirty much layed up
with a sore hand — Morgan & John Sawyer
still off duty sick — all the I believe they
are geting better slowly — We see occasionly
porpoises & sometimes a jumper but as a
general thing the ground seems quite dead

Thursday 6th Last night & to day Moderate
Lat 23.55 S Long 173.58 E winds from N E by N Steering E by S —
the watch engaged Mending fore topsail
see thousands of Birds — Some porpos —

Friday 7th Last night & to day moderate breze
from N E & N E by N — Steering E by S coars
Watch Engaged mending fore topsail —

Saturday 8 This day wind & weather same
Lat 4.03 S Long 178.10 E as yesterday — watch still engaged mending
fore topsail — I remember that this
is the birth day of My Dear Wife — if she
is living she is to day 24 years old —
I dreamed about her last night &
have thought much of her & our little
one through the day — O that I could
know they were well & happy
I must confess the reoge look gloomy
to me now — We have not seen a spout
of no kind since we lef Strongs Island —

Sunday 9th Last night & to day very light
Lat 4.17 S Long 178.58 E breze from N & N.E. Coars N.N.E.
Nothing seen but birds

1848 April Near Kings Mills

Monday 10th Last night squally – one squall
Lat 3.43 S very heavy – split the main topsail
Lon 177.54 E badly – This morning onbent it & bent
another – The one we onbent was the
cotton duck – the twine & stitching are
very rotten – We shall have to sew it
all over – the duck seams quite good

Tuesday 11th Last night & to day squally
Lat 3.03 S with rain Wind from N.W. to W.S.W.
I intended to have made one of the
Islands & landed my passingers – but
adverse winds do not admit of it –
This afternoon steered away E by N
coars Wind from W.N.W. at 4 o clock
saw a Ship at 6 spoke with her
The Armilgee of Fisburg Frederick W. Manta
master 7 months out 100 bbls Whale –
I went on board & bought Woolen
cloathing to the amount of $135.58
& the Captain gave me about 2 bbls
Irish potatoes – Which comes very
acceptable as I have no vegetables on board
excepting a few pumpkins – This Ship
is bound to Nor West – I now think
of geting some natives here at these
Islands & going to the Ochotsk sea
right whaling – My candid opinion
is the shorter I can make this voyage
the better it will be for all concerned

I gave a bill on Capt Stetson payable 60 days after sight for $134.50

Wednesday 12th To day squally & very heavy
Lat 2.01 S squalls – Wind from W.S.W. & S.W.
Lon 178.37 E saw small white water some Birds

1848 April

Thursday 13th This day squally weather Wind from
Lat 1.48 S West — sewing over the cotton main topsail
Long 179.00 E whenever the weather will admit

Friday 14th This day weather more moderate
Lat 1.31 S wind still from the westward — doing same
Long 179.12 E as yesterday saw many Birds some porpoes
& 3 Sharks — many small fish —

Saturday 15th To day quite good weather steering
Lat 1.16 S to the Westward — Wind from S.W. & S.S.W.
Long 178.59 E saw Birds & many small fish — at work on
main topsail yet — Last night lost over
board the cooks funnell —

Sunday 16th Light winds from S.E. steering
Lat 1.36 S W by S saw Birds Porpoes
Long 178.36

Monday 17 This day is my birth day 35 years
Lat 0.23 S since I commenced breathing in this vale
Long 178.41 E of Trouble — Moderate winds from
Eastward steering W.S.W. yet by reckoning
have gon a stern — Watch engaged Repairing
main topsaile — saw Grampas & Porpoes

Tuesday 18 To day 21 Months since we sailed
from home & How poor we are —
quite a brisy from Eastward steering W.S.W.
got no observation — it being thick rainy
weather through the day —

Wednesday 19th This day Breeze same as yesterday
Lat 0.04 N some rain in squalls — saw plenty
Long 176.35 E of Birds & small fish & Porpoes —
strong current setting to North & West —

Thursday 20th Very little wind & vary from
N.W. arround to E & S steering S.S.E. cours
ground lively but no whales —
strong current setting to N.W. —

1848 April at Clarke's Isle

Friday 21st Last night & to day good whole
sail breze from E & E steering S E by S
Lat 0 50 S saw gram pass Porpoys & small fish
Lon 176.13 E Birds &c

Saturday 22 Last night bright moon
Lat 1.54 S light fine breze from E & E by N
Lon 176 11 E steering full & by expecting to make
the Island of Perute - but at one o
clock we raised what we in the
morning found was Clarkes Island
We steared along down the land & passed
the southern end just at day light
I think this Island is 20 or 30 miles
long The longest way is N N W & S S E -
It looks like two Islands altho the ref extends
clear arround the two covered with cocoanuts
canoes come along side just after sun
rise after Breckfast sent the boat on
shoar with our passingers things & some
old tobacco to buy old cocoanuts for the
Hogs - I disposed of about 80 lbs of old
Tobacco & got a boat load of cocoanuts
some mats Hats & shells - A small Boar & sow
I gave for 4 doz fowls - I have taken on
board 6 more natives to make out a crew
I suppose we had 2 or 300 natives on board
at a time to day - They have fine large
canoes with large mat sails They will
sail as fast as the ship - I did not count
them but I should think there was a hundred
I have now got 9 natives on board their
names are Tarbuckett Ted, Tom, Jo Pater
James, Jacob, Sam & Jack - -

1848 April Bound for Guam

Sunday 23d. Last night strong breze stearing
Lat 25.7 S by the wind on southern tack — This
Lon 175.18 E morning kept her away W.N.W. Wind
from E — This afternoon sing out for
a spout for the first time since we
lef strangs Island — It was a finback

Monday 24th. Last night & to day a good Breze
Lat 1.46 S from E & E by N — The watch making Spun-
Lon 173.34 E yarn & tracking the kernackers to be usefull
I to day found that Isaac Garland had ben
telling lies to make mischief — He still encline
to be bad — I have him kept on deck all day
for the present in hopes he will see the
necessity of reforming — He has said he
would not sing out for Whales if he saw
them &c —

Tuesday 25th. Last night & to day a good breze
Lat 0.58 S from E & E N E stearing W by N ½ N — good
Lon 171.49 E weather Watch making Spun yarn &c
Mr E — Has got the gronts again — they have
now ben on two days — I dont know what
the matter is — & I dont think he know himself
see nothing of the Whale kind —
John sawyer is still sick — His diseas now
appears to be Rheumatism — Morgan come
on duty last saturday — John is the only one
off duty now — This morning I put up
a bounty of 10 lbs of tobacco for Whales

Wednesday 26th. Last night Moderate breze from E N E
Lat 0° 22 S This morning at 7 o clock Trypsprawed
Lon 170.40 E Shoal of cow Whales lowered 3 boats &
got on to Larboard boat — They did nothing
too — They waire going N.N.E. quick —
got the Whale cut in at 2 o clock & stood after the
School strong breze — at 5 o clock saw one breach 5
miles off N by E from us — So ends

1848 April Near Ocean Isle

Thursday 27th Last night moderate breze
Lat 0 13 N from E steering to northward This
Lon 170.40 E morning wourd Ship saw plenty of
birds no whales Trying out the blubber
is verry poor it fretts when boiling as
much as black fish blubber

Friday 28th Last night finished boiling it turned
up about 15 bls To day put up a
bounty of 5 lb of Tobacco & 1 Sheath
knife & Tripp has put up the 10 lbs
which he got yesterday so now their is
hard looking saw porpoises & many
birds Isaac Garland come to me to day &
says he has concluded to do as well as
he can the rest part of the verige so
I have let him have his watch below
again

Saturday 29th Last night & to day fine breze
Lat 1.38 N from E N E & E steering N.W. coarse
Lon 170: 25 E saw many birds fish & porpoises
To day Van R. Davis come to me &
made proper acknowledgements & says after
this he will do as well as he can for the Verige
so I granted him his watch below again
This afternoon rainey in squalls

Sunday 30th This day moderate breze
from E steering N.W by W. saw Porpoes

Monday May 1st This day good breze
Lat 13.21 N from E N E some squalley coarse
Lon 168.44 N.W. by W. saw birdes & Porpoes

Tuesday 2nd This day rainey in squalls the
so the same last night steering N.W. by W.

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1848 May Bound to Joam Isle

Wednesday Lat 5.31 N 3rd Last night & to day quite rainy & the most of the time strong whole sail breze from E to N.E. Stearing W.N.W. —

Thursday Assumption day 4th Last night it rained powerfully & to day considerable — Weather thick have men at mast heads but a small part of the time saw & passed a peace of a boat to day —

Friday Lat 8.05 N Lon 162.00 E 5th Last night & to day much rain & strong breze from E Stearing W & W by N & saw plenty of Porpoises — This noon cleared up long enough to get the sun & at 2 o'clock got an altitude —

Saturday Lat 8.56 N Lon 159.21 E 6th Last night & to day strong breze from E Stearing W by N. to day no rain — Repaired starboard boat — see nothing but birds & flying squid A little land bird lit on board of us & we ketched him — It is a spicies of snipe

Sunday Lat 10.00 N Lon 156.58 E 7th Last night squalley To day more pleasent — but strong breze from E & E.N.E Stearing W by N — I had occasion to punish Jackson — for not coming on deck when the watch was called — by keeping him on deck his watch below — I have had occasion to punish others for various offences long back — as I have mentioned in my journal Mr E takes a greatdel of pains to shew those people that he sympathises with them — by giving me short answers in a way easy to be understood but hard to describe (as tutching the point in question) & in seting them at work giving them the station of honor &c, & in various ways shews in his acts that he is not a party against their evil acts — I have noticed this way of managing in Mr E for one year past — altho he is very careful not to commit himself openly

1848 May — Bound to Goam

Monday 8th Lat 10.45 Lon No observation

Last night Much rain To day at 11 o'clock commence squally & kept it up for the remainder — I made a Mizon crosstree — one of Mizon stroudes parted — this is now the second one

Tuesday 9th Lat 11.36 N Lon 152.45 E

The last 24 hours have not been quite so rainy as the day before yet we have had sufficient for all reasonable requirements — We have had men at mast head about ½ of the time but saw nothing We took in the shoar boat from off the starboard crains to repair — afternoon very rainy Wind from E steering W by N —

Wednesday 10th Last night good breze from E & E by S — steering W by N — Much lightning & some Thunder — To day some squally occasionly but rather better weather than we have had — Fixing the shoar boat —

Thursday 11th Last night good breze from E & E steering W by N — In looking over the log book last night I find Mr. Eldridge has loged Me again For Punishing Isaac Garland —

1848 May – At Guam Island

Friday 12th Last night steared W. & S. This Morning at 9 o'clock saw the Isle of Guam bearing the south part W the North point N.N.W. – Immediately headed for the North end doubled arround it at 2 o'clock – at 4 o'clock doubled arround on West N W side – at about sun sett sett our Iron at the fore – being near the town –

This Isle is one of the Ladrones – & was dis= =covered by Magallan in the year 1521 – –

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1848 May bound for Jappan

Saturday 20th Last night got on board about
9 o.clock Made sails steering full
Lat 14.40 N by Wind E.N.E. Curtis Was so drunk
Lon 145.25 E that he could not stand & he lay
helpless in the boat all the way off
Mr Eldridge putted in his place & I
steared as we had but 8 men besides
To day good breze from same quarter
stearing this afternoon N.N.W.
Watch engagued in taking cair of
the frute &c —

Sunday 21st Wind from E.N.E. stearing
Lat 16.45 N N.N.W. Saw birds flyfish &c
Lon 144.27 E Fine weather —

Monday 22d Last night & to day fine
Lat 18.49 N breze from E.N.E stearing N.W by N
Lon 143.23 E killed our bullock salted ½ of it
painted starboard boat & got up
Blacksmith Shop &c —

Thusday 23d Last night & to day very
Lat 20.03 light winds — Watch engagued
Lon 142.44 fitting rigging &c I have been
Blacksmithing stearing N.W by N
Saw Porpoises Birds & fish —

Wednesday 24 Last night & to day
Lat 20.55 N nearly calme — stearing N — Saw
Lon 142.46 E Grampas Porpoes Fish & birds
plenty of marine substance of various
kinds all of the sign but no Whales
Cooper at work repairing casks

1848 — May bound for Jappan

Thursday 25th Last night not much wind
Lat 22.00 N So day good breze from SSW which
Lon 143.13 E gradually hauled to W by N — I have
made two boat Hatchetts & a truff & some
other little black smithing — The watch
at work repairing rigging &c Cooper
Repairing barque &c — Fine weather

Friday 26th Last night & to day good
Lat 23.49 breze from S.W. Steering N by E
Lon 143.49 saw on fin back plenty of
Birds some porpoys — Cut work
mending sails Riging &c — No afternoon
watch below good weather

Saturday 27th Last night & to day good
Lat 25.50 N breze to day some squalley —
Lon 144.20 E Repairing fore sail & riping up
old fore top sail — I am repairing
trywork Wind from same quarter
& steering same course as yesterday
saw Fin backs & Killers —

Sunday 28th Last night & to day moderate
Lat 27.46 breze but pleasent weather saw
144.48 fin backs Black fish & Swoard fish
dilt out some woollen cloaths to Rerock

Monday 29th Last Night & to day
Lat 30.14 N good breze some squalley with
Lon 145.12 E rain — Cut out main sail to mend
saw Fin backs & Sharks —
plenty of birds — Mending sails

1848 May & June Bound for Ochotsk sea

Tuesday 30th Last night good breeze from
Lat 32° 12 N S W. This morning wind hauled to
Lon 146. 2 E Northward Baffling & light saw plenty
of birds Engaged mending sails &c

Wednesday 31st Light baffling winds from
Lat 33° 35 N N W & W N W Steering N by E When
Lon 146 40 E she will go it Have seen nothing
to day but birds good pleasent
weather I made Log reel & fitted a
line Engaged mending sails &c

Thursday 1st Last night light baffling winds
Lat 34° 25 N } This morning squally & quite a gale
Lon 147° 16 E } from N.N.E. & N.E. - at noon More
Moderate Wind still from N.E. Saw
porpos finbacks thousands small
fish & birds — Mending sails —

Friday 2nd Last night moderate winds
from N.E. To day more wind from
Lat 35° 25 N E — steering N & N by E — Saw Hundreds
Lon 146. 15 E of finbacks Thousands of small
fish & birds — We have runalong near
the edge of a tide sipp all day
and it has been lively times at
to fish — Bright Eyes & sun squalls in
great abundance

Saturday 3d Last night & to day good
Lat 37° 52 N breze from S.E. & S by E Steering
Lon 146° 38 E N by E — Smooth sea & good weather
saw great numbers of finbacks &
birds some Black fish & porpos —
Mending sails get altho get mod
through — abundance of small fish

1848 June Bound for Okhotsk sea

Sunday 4th Last night & to day steering where sails brace from S.E steering N by E & E until 12 o'clock to day the Breze increased & commenced raining — so we shortened sails so that at sundown we were under double reefed Main & close reefed fore topsails fore sail &c still raining wind from S.E steering N.N.E & E — We Broke one of our top mast studding sails booms in taking in the sails — Finbacks small fish & Birds & some Black fish — —

Monday ~~Sunday~~ 5th Last night Wind continued
at 40°55' S fair untill this morning at day light in
148°00' it hauled to the Northward & sett in a regular gail of wind — We hove to at 8 o'clock under close reefed Main topsail &c — & it continued through the day — Last night much rain & some to day & much fog — fog cleared away at 11 o'clock —

Tuesday ~~Monday~~ 6th Continued blowing heavy through the most of the night — Made sails this morning it being more moderate Wind from N untill towards night it hauled to Eastward steering N. Course We to day sent down fore & main top gallon masts — much fog morning

Fitted the Kanackers with shoes & stockings — & found it one of the Hardest jobs I ever had — We are most miserably provided for shoes — They want a peculiar shaped shoe & stocking to fit —

1848 June bound for Ochotsk sea

Wednesday 7th Last night & to day good
Lat 42° 08 N breeze from S.E. Steering N
Lon 148° 25 E considerable fog yet we got a good
Dev 51° Lattitude & altitude Many fin backs
about Water green saw a number
of ducks — Watch engaged geting
everything in order for Wright Whale
I have been making a new stantion

Thursday 8th Last night & to day a good breez
Lat by ac 44 33 from S.E. untill 12 o clock to day it
Lon 148. 55 by ac become calm — Heavy swell setting in
Dev 48 from the eastward saw Finbacks &
Humpbacks — also saw drift wood swell
ducks, Shags, Kelpe & sea grass — Thick
foggy weather — While running Had the
best popable lookout kept Steering N½E

Friday 9th Last night a little air of wind from
N.N.E. took in sail excepting double reefed
topsails & let her lie — This morning
Made sail but the wind was scarcely
Lat by observation sufficient for steerage way — still a heavy
44.27 N swell from E & E N E — at 11 o clock
Lon 148° 46 saw the land bearing N W by N by
Dev 44° compass — a High Mountain covered
with snow — The fog has cleared off
& the sun shines out very pleasant
the wind very light from N W & W N W
One of those small ducks flew on board
this morning — They are a small short necked
Black chuby bird short wings & they seem
to fly with difficulty the bill is some
like a parrots that & about the roots of it
is red — The eys are the most singular — they
are round & White as silver or pearl with a small
black spot in the center which is the sight —

1848 Bound for Ochotsk sea

Saturday 10th Last night & to day nearly
Lat 44.45 Calm the heavy swell still continuing from
Lon 148 5 N.E. & a thick fog ~~from~~ untill towards
Dev 42° night it cleared up some saw the land
from W to N.W. Wind from N.E. & very light
This has ben a very trying day to me —

Sunday 11th Last night stood off from the
Lat 44.48 land by the wind — this morning stood
Lon 149.30 in again by the wind The wind from
Dev 40° N.E. & N. — about 8 knot breze & 2/4 at
5 o clock pm tacked off Wind very
light & baffling — some swell yet from
N.E. This is very fateaguing business when
a person is in a hurry —

Monday 12th Last night light baffling winds
This morning near the mouth of a bay took
Lat 45.18 a pirty smart breze from N.N.W. & passed
Lon 150.14 the bay & got under the lee of the land
the N.E. side about 2 o clock now nearly
Dev 44 dead calm & smooth sea — Mr E lowered down
a boat Went off & killed 14 ducks — standing
along the land — Our Chronometer seems
much out of the way if this land is laid
down right — The first land we made here
had Much snow on it & find their is more
& nearrer down as we get to the northward

Tuesday 13th Last night nearly calm through
Lat 45° 28' the night — & to day very little wind Much
Lon fog towards night cleared up & we saw
Dev 42° Cape Vries bearing N by W — a Breze springing
up from N by W — We are in hopes if it
should be clear to have a wind to go through
the straits to night — It looks favourable now

1848 Jane bound for Ochotsk sea

Wednesday 14th Last night had a breze untill 9 o clock it fell calm — We supposed we were going right through the Straits for a while — but we kept seeing land where we thought their was non finaly concluding we had a strong current against us Wear off from the land concluded to wate untill morning — The night was clear & beautifull & so has ben to day — & The great mistery is solved We have passed Briers Straits & called it a bay day before yesterday I went by the Chart & it being out of the Way deceived me — it about 2° of Longitude & 14 miles of Lattitude out of the way We passed Companys Isle to day untill We sighted Cape Shouten bearing N by E dis 10 miles also ~~round~~ saw Hummock Isles bearing N by E — The wind come out from N.N.E at 4 o clock at 6 come in fogy — steering full & by on Eastern tack The error of the chart delays me at least two days likely more —

Le at 45°48' Lon 151°13'

Chronometer taught alowing 25 miles to be deducted as I have done since left Guam

Thursday 15th Last night light winds from N.N.E steering full & by through the night This morning wind hauled to West steared N course through the day In the evening kept hue N by E Moderate winds considerable fog No land seen

Jane 44

Friday 16th Last night steared N by E untill 5 o clock this morning kept hue N at 8 kept hue N.N.W. good breze from S.W. in afternoon fog cleared & we saw three High lands of Marican Isle bearing E by S & S.E by E & S.E.

Jane 45

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1848 Cruise in Ochotsk sea

Saturday 17th Last night good breze steering N.W.
wind from SW & W.S.W. To day the same
at 48 27 until 4 oclock kept hove to — foggy the
Lon 150 09 most of the day altho it lit up about
noon & a little through the afternoon
Lat 46 see plenty of goneys some ducks some
whale birds — at 5 oclock saw a sail 2
points on weather bow steering to Northward
What is verry remarkable to me here is
their is so little sea altho for the last
36 hours we have had a 5 or 6 knot breze.
yet their is not scarcely any motion to the
vessle it seems the wind does not lutch
the water verry forcably —

Sunday 18th Last night & to day strong
breze from SSW & SW steering N some
foggy — at nine oclock saw a barke
ahead supposed her to be the same
we saw last night — she is steering
same course at 2 oclock passed her
sett the ~~inson~~ & she sett the try coalls
this is the first vessle the Harvest has
met sailed this voige. Water looks
favourable for whales so says our right
whale men see plenty of goneys —

Monday 19th Last night strong breze from
N & N.N.W. steering full & by on Eastern
tack — to day light winds & considerable
fog saw Johny Crapoo to the leward —
nothing farther of any consequence
Head wind again — & no whales
saw what we called whales guts
& also scraps —

Tuesday 20th. Last night & to day Very moderate winds from NW untill towards night wind hauled to southward so steered away N by W saw nothing to day of enny concequence Water does not look right for whales, no goneys

Wednesday 21st. This day arrived on the ground where we expect to see whales saw plenty of fin backs — Water looks well for whales plenty of birds — See floating wood every day in this sea good day light untill 11 o clock last night to day is the longest day I ever saw or may ever see the sun arrose about ½ past 3 o clock & will sett about ½ past 8 to night — making the day about 17 hours long Their is ~~but about 2 hours~~ noon of the night without day light —

Lat 54.04
Lon 150.54

Day light all night

Thursday 22d. Last night good breeze from S.W. by W steering full & by on Western & Northern tack — This morning at 8 o clock Wm sawed whale Within ½ a mile of the ship — We lowered away 3 boats — I went along side of one darted & missed afterwards Mr Eldredge went along side & missed — then he got another chance & got fast — The whale acted well turned him up & got him along side at ½ past 11 o clock Hooked on at ½ past 12 & at 8 o clock he got him cutin We call it a large bull whale — It is a great curiosity to me being the first of the kind I ever saw fairly — Their was 3 in sight from the ship

Lat 54.47 N & W

Day light all night

1848 Pacific in Ochotsk sea

Friday 23d Last night quite a gale of wind from N.E. We took in all but storm sails & let her lie — This morning strong wind & rugged commenced boiling — & continued so doing through the day — Saw finback I forgot to mention — Yesterday morning we had much thunder —

Saturday 24th Last night & to day boiling & a gale of wind from NNW — N & NNE
Lat 45 & still blowing some rain & fog —
Lon 143 Porpoises & pernackers do very well —
Observation

Sunday 25th Last night the gale continued & moderated this morning at 7 o clock
Lat 54.49 } To day good weather — Moderate breze
Lon 151.09 } from N steared W — finished boiling at 8 o clock cleared up & then prepared for stowing down tomorrow — this whale turned up about 90 bls Our old Right Whale = man said he was large enough to make 150 bls — Saw nothing to day but birds

Monday 26th Last night & to day nearly calm saw killers & porpoises close to the ship it has been very foggy — We stowed down the Oile & arranged the fore hole generally the Oile stowed 88 bls — Water smooth as a mill pond —

Tuesday 27th Last night made sail to try to get into southward & westward for the Wind from S — To day Wind from S.S.W. scraped the barr — good breze saw finbacks & birds — good looking water —
afternoon foggy some —

1848 Sane in Ochotsk seas

Wednesday 28th " Last night & to day very fogy took in sail & ly hove too did nothing

Thursday 29th " This morning saw a ship near us — in afternoon spoke with her she proves to be the George & Mary of New London Capt Midleton 10 months out 220 bls p spirm — he has ben cruising in this sea nearly 2 months & has not broke black skin — saw whales once in 58° N He thinks their is 30 ships cruising in this sea —

Friday 30th " Last night & to day stormy fogy & some rain hove too doing nothing

Saturday July 1st " This morning cleared off made sail stearing to southard until noon then sleared & coars wind from W — saw nothing but birds —

Lat 54 50 N
Lon 149° 33' E

Sunday 2 Last night lay by to day moderate breez stearing to the southard saw birds drift wood &c —

Monday 3d " Last night lay by — to day fogge & prett strong breez — We calculate we ware right on the very spot to day where the whales boiled up last year — but saw nothing in particular

Lat 54. 50
Lon 150. 33

1848 July in Ochotsk sea

Tuesday 4th We remember this day to be the birth
Lat 52°51 day of freedom in our country – I have
too last night & have been so all day to
saw nothing of any consequence
some porpoy & a gale of wind from E.N.E.
I gave the people raging in their duff
& sweet potatoes – & the Kernackers I gave
each a head of tobacco

Wednesday 5th To day made some sail &
Lat 52.00 steared to southward strong breze from
E.S.E. saw nothing in particular
Except a Humpe back going eyes out

Thursday 6th Last night & to day light
wind from S.E. Stearing S.W. course
saw porpoys Birds drift wood &c
also saw some fat lean –

Friday 7th Last night no wind scarcely
to day good breze from S.E. stearing
S.W by W. saw drift wood porpoys &
a fin back & plenty of birds

Saturday 8th Last night & to day good breze
from E.S.E. Stearing S.W. saw porpoys
Birds seals &c also a dead fin back

Sunday 9th Last night & to day light
Lat 49°50 winds from Eastward saw finbacks
Lon 146°39 in great plenty also porpoys Grampus
seals & birds & at 1 o'clock saw a right
whale lowered for him I got the
chance & attented to go on with paddles
got up with him just too late darted
but did not fasten galled him so we
could not get him – I shant try to go onto
a right whale with paddles again

1848 July in Ochotsk sea

Monday 10th. Last night nearly calm through the night — We could hear the Whale spouting untill 9 o.clock — This Morning Wind from South & thick fog — at 12 o.clock Cleared away Stood into westward saw plenty of pinbacks seals porpos & Humpbacks — but no Right Whales — also saw the land at sunsetown between 20 & 30 miles off —

Tuesday 11th. Last night stood on southern & Eastern tack Wind from S.S.W. at one o.clock saw & spoke with a Hamburg Ship Could not understand enny thing — To day steering to Northward bound back to 54 — saw Humpback It has ben very pleasent & warm to day — More so than it has ben before since we have ben in this sea —

Lat 49.29°
Lon 147.01

Wednesday 12th. Last night pleasent & fine little breze from E.S.E steering to N.N.E. to day the same untill 12 o.clock When com in fogy — saw porpos seals & birds — no Whales

Lat 50°21'
Lon 147°04

Thursday 13 Last night & to day fogy with light breze from E & E.N.E. steering to Northward

Friday 14th. Last night & to day fogy Light breze the pare part from E latter part from South steering N.N.E. coard weather see nor hear enny thing of the Whale kind saw a scrap pass close to the ship

1848 July Ochotsk Sea

Saturday 15th Last night & to day foggy
until 12 o clock cleared off
Lat 53.28 beautifully saw plenty of fin
Lon 147.41 backs — Found ourselves more
to the westward than we expected
altered our course to E.N.E. good
breeze from N.N.W.

Sunday 16th Last night & to day
beautifull weather wind
Lat 53.56 hauling to W — This afternoon
Lon 149.40 steering N.N.E. course saw a
large breach & saw killers
& Porpos plenty of birds

Monday 17th Last night & to day
beautiful weather strong
Lat 55.6 breeze from S.S.W. steering N.N.E.
Lon 150.44 at 9 o clock saw a right whale
going quick to the windward
lowered but could not get on
at 3 o clock saw two more
lowered Wast boat got fast &
Iron drawn — at 4 o clock
saw a ship apparently among
whales
at ½ past 7
saw plenty of whales — then took
in sail & let her lay untill morning

Tuesday 18th Last night took in sail — the ship
to the leward boiling — It blew on & to day
we had quite a gail of wind — afternoon it
moderated some allthe a very bad sea on
at 2 o clock lowere our boats for whales
Mr Crocker fastened & his whale run without
stoping for about 2½ hours & finaly took his

Tuesday 18th line & we lost him & it all together
We come on board hoisted up boats got
supper & lowered down again in
a short time Mr Crocker & Mr E—
boath fastened Mr Crocker's iron
broke & Mr E—whale took his
line but ~~we~~ he got fast to
him again & we saved him & got
him along side & chained up at ½
past 11 o'clock — but did not
save the line — so today lost 2
new lines & got one whale —
Whales in every direction all around
all day — It has been a hard day's
work for us — It being so rugged &
so many kinnackers —

Wednesday 19th This morning raining bad
weather got ready for cutting at
6 o'clock & the fluke chain parted
& let the whale go — We had to make
sail on the ship to get him along
side again We got to cutting at
9 o'clock — & got him all in at ½
past 7 P.M. Every one calls him the
largest whale they ever saw — The
longest of the bone measures 12 feet
The Blubber room is full of blubber
We have had a rainy wet day & fogy &
worked hard — I never saw blubber so
thick before — This whale has one remarkable
quality about him he has no barnicles
nor no places for every about his head
nor no where else but is as smooth as
every where else — It is the largest
fish I ever saw by a considerable —

1848 In Okotsk Sea July Whales

Thursday 20th Last night in the fore part quite moderate latter part rainy & blowing strong from S.S.W. This morning cleared off still blowing strong saw 5 ships to day some a whaling & some boiling & we have seen plenty of whales We got the Bone cleared away & got to boiling at 12 o clock Coiled one new line & added on 75 fathom on the other lines so now they are 300 fathoms long —
We think the blubber is quite fat —
To night weather more moderate & clear

Friday 21st Last night moderate breze from S.S.E. & foggy untill afternoon to day
at 4 o clock cleared off saw 5 ships all engagned either cuting boiling or chasing Whales — We lowered for one but he was shy — believe he was a wounded one — We boile out about 25 bls in a 6 hour watch —
Our kernackers do very well considering they are gentlemens sons — not much used to lay bow —

Saturday 22d Last night good breze from S.S.W. Hauling to the Westward — We stood southern tack
Lat 56 21 this morning saw 7 ships & we were about in
Lon 154 21 the middle of the lot saw several whales but they were gatted we lowered for them
Spoke with Bark Ann of Jay harbour 23 months
1400 got some shoes of him for my people
Finished boiling at 10 o clock —
Capt Edwards says last sunday he saw 14 ships all cuting at once a most remarkable sight — He calls this Russian Whales — He says they are not right whales —

Passed off 145 bbls

1848

Sunday 23d. Last night good breze from N.W. Stearing S.W. This morning at ½ past 7 o'clock saw whales off lee bow — Lowerd our boats & tryd to get on untill 12 o'clock then come on board after dinner lowerd again & McCrocken fastened & Mr Field killed it — got him along side about 6 o'clock Plenty of Whales about but very shy 6 Ships in sight — 9 yesterday —

Monday 24th. Last night good weather untill about 3 o'clock it sett in Blowing & raining which continued untill 12 when commenced moderating — quite foggy saw one whale no ships — Commenced cutting at ½ past 8 a.m. o'clock finished at 6 p.m. & got the head cleared away — cooper has been sick & off duty for 3 days past he was attacked with an inflamation of the bowells —

Tuesday 25th. Last night commenced boiling the blubber not so thick as the other whale but much better — So day some rain in forenoon & fog at 12 saw 3 ships — at 1 o'clock spoke with the Mercur of New Bedford Capt. Wyatt 9 months out 500 bbls Whale — I got 15 lbs of coopers sticks at 15¢ pr lb Braking out for Hole — Boiling & I am coopering — strong breeze & quite rugged —

Lat 36 52
Lon 137 45

1848 July

Wednesday 26th This morning at 4 oclock had to cool down the works
Lat 55°58' owing to rain It lightened & Thunder
Lon 147°22' very heavy & some hail at 8 oclock More moderate commenced the work again — Stowing in fore Hold on Starboard side & boiling soaps — saw the Morean near us Thick hazy & part of the time foggy —

Thursday 27th Last night finished boiling at 1 oclock — To day stowing down Oil coopering & Cleaning bone saw finbacks & Porpoises — 8 ships in sight one of them boiling very little wind from all points of the compass — This whale turned up 140 bbls Hazy & foggy weather —

Friday 28th Last night & to day light winds & Variable Finished stowing the oil & cleaning the bone — the Oil stowed 260 bbls — six ships in sight to day — non of them seem to be doing anything — saw finbacks — Foggy & cloudy weather —

Saturday 29th Last night moderate breeze from N.E. & the same to day saw a Right Whale, lowered for him at 10 oclock Larboard boat fastened Starboard boat killed & he sunk carried off 4 irons & 100 fathoms line saw 8 or 10 ships one of them whaling just at night This whale was small & of the Nor West kind It has been a beautiful clear day & smooth

1848 July in Ochotskesea

Sunday 30th Last night & to day steering southerd moderate breze 4 ships in sight at 12 This evening no ships in sight at 9 put her on E tack — saw no whales to day wind from S.E. good weather but rather hazey

Lat 55.44
Lon 149.45

Monday 31st Last night & to day good breze from S.S.E steering East — saw one ship & one or two carcases no whales Cooper has got about again

Lat 55.43

Tuesday 1st August
Last night good breze same as yesterday To day wind hauled to S.S.W. Steering by the wind on starboard tack Saw two ships Spoke with the Lavant of Sagharbour Capt Lowery 9 Months 500 Whale — He is bound south just come from 57 N saw many ships no whales He mentioned several ships that had got over 2000 bls this season

Lat 55.49
Lon 152.57

Wednesday 2d Last night & to day very little wind nearly calm heading to southerd saw killers & carcases Repairing Cutter

Thursday 3d Last night nearly calm To day moderate breze from N.N.E. Steering S.W. untill 6 o'clock Kept her W.N.W Saw killers Porpoises & carcases Seting up shooks —

Lat 55.21

1848 August Ochotsk sea

Friday 4th Last night & to day good
breze from N & N.N.W. Stearing
No Ob { W.N.W. when she will go it — Very fogey
at work seting up shooks —

Saturday 5th Last night quite moderate
breze from N.W. This morning handed
No Observation to N — tacked ship breze very light
through the day — at 5 o clock P.M.
saw a spout one 2½ miles from the
ship run for it but saw it no more
The most part of the day fogey
Finished seting up 10 shook and gave —

Sunday 6th To day & last night strong
breze from N stearing W.N.W.
No Ob { fogey — See thousands of birds gonys
&c — See no spouting fish —
Water green & thick —

Monday 7 Last night strong breze from
N.N.W. & to day wind from W —
No Ob This morning kept her away S by E
fogey & some rain
The weather is thick fogey &
hazey & sutch uncertain navigation
I have concluded to leave for the
southerd —

Tuesday 8th Last night strong breze
from S — on eastern tack to day
No Ob moderate breze from N — Heavy
sea from southerd do not go much
Water blue to-day very few
birds —

1848 August Ochotsk Sea

Wednesday 9th Last night & to day
No Ob } nearly calm steering to the southward
saw nothing of any consequence
bent the new fore topsail
at the main — plenty of rain thunder &c

Thursday 10th Last night & to day wind
from N & N.N.W. steering south
No Ob } commenced raining last night at
12 o clock & continued without
intermision untill 3 o clock this
afternoon some thunder
Tore the main topsail across & cloak
last night & mended it this morning
The sun sett clear to night for
the first time for 15 days —

Friday 11th Last night good breeze from
N.N.W. steering South — This morning saw
Lat 51.58 } What we at first called Wright Whales
Lon 148 30 } going quick to the Westward but
afterwards made them out humpbacks
To day strong breeze from W & S.W.
steering S.E. It has been a beautifull
clear pleasent day — got up part of the
bone to dry so ends —

Saturday 12th Last night & to day good
breeze from S.W. steering S.E. Saw
Lat 50 17 } many birds & some fin backs some
Lon 152.25 } got up the remainder of
the bone & dried it

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Sunday 13th Last night moderate breze from S. Steaing by the wind to eastward this Morning saw 7 different small Islands ahead & on boath bows — Moderate breze through the day saw plenty birds & ducks pinbacks & at 5 oclock saw a wright whale lowerd down Waste boat got fast in his head somewhare & Iron come out The Whale was Galled & the chance for fastening was very poor — saw a Ship to the Northward of us — Beautifull pleasent weather

Lat 49 11 Lon 154 02

Monday 14th Last night nearley calm this Morning some breze but foggy & continued so through the day saw porpoise & many birds at 11 oclock saw land bearing E. —

Tuesday 15 Last night hove too under double reefed Maintopsail heard spouts of some sort foggy & continued so to day the most of the time P.S. run hour off S.E. 3 hours this afternoon then tuffed by the wind again on Western tack Wind from N.N.W. — at dark took in all saile & lie hour lie light wind

Lat 48 25 Lon 143 39

Wednesday 16 This morning foggy in squalls saw the land & run for it — at 11 oclock hove aback S.E. of the Island of (Mussir) went on shoar fishing & to see what beaute se This is the head of a Mountain sticking upon of the water 2 or 3000 feet — the sides are gradu quite smooth with gravel — Which is caused prob by the action of frost on the rock — for the body

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Lat 48° 20' N
Longitude as taken down 153° 15' E
Lin by chronometer 153° 54'
Judge the chronometer 25 Miles out
of the Lee

is one mass of rock greater part
of which is of a red collar & quite porous
& hard & a harder & more solled kind of
rock which is Black with very small
white specks in it — It is the home of
thousand of sea birds & many seal but
we could find but very few fish
ketched but 5 small ones & them not
very good — I saw a peace of pine
which had formaly ben part of a
hefull which had ben struck up in the
ground & had ben letters carved on it but
they were pretty much obliterated
To the southern of this is Bankoke
puk (an Island so called) which I should
to be 10 miles distant This last is
quite an Island & the S.E. part runs
off some ways & quite low The puk
is at the north end & I shoute judge
it to be 4 or 5000 feet high
Their is strong tide rips about here
but I think the only current is the
tide seting each way — S.E & N.W.
Amongst the various kinds of birds
the Brant & divers were the only ones
that we have at home —

Thursday 17th

To day foggy all day just
at night lit up a little so we
could see "Musser" bearing S.S.E.
distance about 15 miles
since yesterday it has been mostly
calm see no whales nor heard
any

August

~~Friday~~ 18th " Last night had a ~~strong~~ breze from S steering N.W. until
Lat 49-25 } 8 o'clock this morning Kept her
Lon 153 50 } N.E. The weather tolerable clear & pleas
We passed various Islands & at 6 o'clock
P.M. (Onekotan) bear E.S.E distance about
40 miles — From one o'clock untill 4 We
run over a patch of green water which
is with out doubt a banke I did not
sound it — I must be 15 or 20 miles
across it as we run — saw plenty of
fin backs —

Saturday 19th " Last night at 7 o'clock
took in sail & hove to — This morning
Lat 50 20 fogey & wind from N.W. Made a little sail
& let her go along on to North & East —
saw fin backs close to the Ship —

Sunday 20th " This day clear weather again
good breze from S.W & W.S.W. Steering
in for the land Atlasow Isle bearing E.N.E
Lat 50 44 } at 12 o'clock steared N.E to pass to N. of
Lon 156 } the Island at 4 o'clock steared E.N.E.
the Middle of the Island bearing south got
an altitude which gave the longitude 30
miles more East than the Island is layed down
so I judge this Ile is layed down right as
I am confident My chronometer is 24 mi
out of the way — I took the Measure of
the hight of this Island & I make it
4872 feet in round 5000 feet numbers or about ~~two~~
one mile — I judged it Much higher The
whole Island rises up to a peake makes
it look much higher than it is —
at 5 steared E — This day saw plenty of Humpb
backs fin backs seal birds &c —

Lat 50.44 Lon 156.30 about 5 miles long & one mile high

August

Monday 21st Last night at 7 o'clock took sail excepting double reefed main topsail at 8 o'clock hove too on Larboard tack wind strong from S.W. Alaid Isle bearing W.S.W distance about 25 miles — This morning at 4 o'clock moderated & being clear made sail steering E by S ½ S saw what we supposed Cape Lopatka bearing E by S At 7 o'clock kept hove E.S.E. breez light but heavy swell from S.W — At 9 o'clock saw many Humpbacks first took them to be bright whales Mr Field aloft — also saw a long low land extending out from Cape Lopatka (as we had called it) the end of which bear S.S.E — First thought it Shumsha Island but soon made out somewhat more to Westward the N.E. part bearing S by E soon Mr Field reported that he thought he saw Brakers 4 points off the bow 3 or 4 miles off — we heading at the time S by E — Noticed thousands of birds on the water & also noticed a bright stick extending along from where we saw brakers in about a N.N.W line up past the ship the nearest part of which was ¼ of a mile from us Wore around lowered a boat went & sounded & found 7 fathoms water come on board & sounded found 10 fathoms — The wind now mostly left us & it was evident the tide was setting us to the southward with the heavy swell from S.W. it was impossible to fetch past the reef to the S.W. so run down on the East side in hopes of finding a

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passage through towards the cape I sent Mr Eldridge in the boat to sound out & directed him if he found we could not get through sett a wafe so we might not get enny farther down — also had the anchors got ready a soon as possable which took sometime owing to having bone stowed in the way of geting at the cables However every body worked smart & did their best Kept the land a going from the main chang stearing S.S.E right for the extreem point of cape Lopatka At 11 o clock Mr Eldridge sett the wafe in the boat We now hauled by the wind on larboard tack wind mocked us off tacked ship but found the current was sweeping us fast to southard come too an anchor in 11 fathoms water sandy bottom now 12 clock When we first saw the breakers Alaunt Isle bear W.S.W A sertain round topped mountain on Kamscatka bear N.E by E What we at first called cape Lopatka bear E & the real cape bear S.S.E. After anchoring the bearings were as follows — Kamscatka Mountain N by E & E cape Lopatka S.S.E False cape Lopatka E.N.E Sumshu Isle one extreem bear S.S.W the other bear W.S.W — Alaunt Isle could not see — Where we anchored I judge to be 5 or 6 miles from cape Lopatka & 15 or 20 miles from land to the East of us & a mile from the rap to the west — Tide running S. 2 knots furled sails got dinner & went to fishing but did not ketch enny — Tide turned & at 6 o clock got underway again with a very light breze from S.S.E stearing N.N.W untill found current was seting toward the land — Kept ha

Tuesday 22d August Cape Leopalka

more to the westward so we found regular soundings of about 15 fathoms. If we got in shoar we found more water or if we got in neare the reef less water so run paling a long untill one o clock got off soundings stearing West with a 20 fathom line — It comin cloudy & darke & serve fogy at 8 o clock so could not see enny land after 9 o clock at 11 commenced raining & continued through the night At 4 o clock this Morning wind struck out from N.W by W a smart breze put her on slarbard tack & run untill 6 o clock struck soundings again in 15 fathoms over on Sumsen side Wind now hauled again steared N.W. untill 7 then steared W. wind from S.E. It now lit up a little so we saw Sumshu bearing S by E the high part of it — At 9 o clock A.M. found no more soundings run her out clear raing thick weather all day — at 4 P.M. breze on strong from S.W. double reaped the topsails — at 6 took in mainsail fibb & spanker — stearing by the wind on larbard tack —

This afternoon stowed the cables & anchors saw killers & Humpbacks finbacks & Bonis

The chart has not got this land down right & makes it very dangerous navigating by it I consider We are very fortunate in not losing our Ship.

1848 August

Wednesday 23 Last night strong breze from S.W untill 3 o.clock hauled to Northward at 4 stacked ship & steared S.W. untill 8 o.clock a.m. then kept her S.S.W. raine through the night This forenoon cleared up saw Alaunt Isle at 12 o.clock bear E.S.E at 5 P.M. it bear E.½N High land on Kamscatka E.N.E. Paromusure north end bear E.½S South end or Shirinski bear S by compass since 10 A.M. Very clear fine weather I measured Alaunt Isle as accurately as possible it being 20 miles distant I make it 5 miles long & 4872 feet high its Lat 50°45' N Lon 155°30' E I think this is about as high as enny of the land I have seen of the Kurile Islands — saw plenty of finbacks about

Lat 50°57'
Lon 155°32'

Thursday 24th Last night & to day very moderate breze from N.E. Last night steared S.S.W. untill 4 o.clock kept her south at 7 kept her S.E. running through between Paromusure & Onecotan It has ben a clear beautifull day & I have taken some pains to get correct bearings of what Islands there is in sight — taking Shirinski as a center from which Alaunt bears N.E. by N ¾ N

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| The S.E. part of Paromusure | " E.S.E. |
| " N.W. do " do | N.E.½E |
| The Island Monkarusk | S.W.½S |
| West end of Onecotan | S.W. by S ¾ S |
| East " " do | S by E ¼ E |

At 12 o.clock my Lat 49°53'
Shirinski bear N.N.E. Onecotan S½W. East end Monkarusk S.W. by W½W Paromusure East part E by N½N
Saw many Humpbacks Finback Porpoise & birds

Lat of Shirinski by Lon. 155°10'E & Lat 50°15'N

1848 August

Friday 25th Last night & to day Moderate breze & Calms Last night Steered S.E. to day E. & E.E. boare Saw Many Humpbacks finbacks &c At 12 o clock
Lat 49° 01' N Chara Moncatan boar W by compass My Lat 49° 1'
Beautifull clear pleasant day
We got up Stearing sails low & a loft
I concider it time throwed away stoping here enny longer — We make one new main top galon stearing saile, Boom & Yard
The saile of Blue dungaree —

Saturday 26th To day strong breze from N.N.E. Stearing E & S.E. This
Lat 48.03 N fore noon Saw a dead Wright Whale
Lon 158 54 E He was good for nothing but to feed birds —

Sunday 27th Moderate breze from N.W. Stearing E. & S.E. Saw a carcase
Lat 47° 26 N Saw Finbacks in plenty also porpes

Monday 28th Light breze from S.W. Stearing E. S.E. Sent up fore top galon mast yard &c —
Lat 47-22

Tuesday 29th To day good breze from
Lat 45° 49 N N.W. Stearing S.E. under all saile
Lon 164° 18 E

Wednesday 30th To day good breze from S
Lat 43 37 N Stearing E & S.E.
Lon 166. 57 E

1848 August bound to Sandwich Isles

Thursday 31st Wind from N by E Stearing E.S.E
Lat 42.00 come in thick & squally shortened sail
Lon 169.26 some

Friday 1st September
Last night strong breze from N.E. stear
Lat 41.08 S.E.S.E This morning at daylight saw a
Lon 170.47 E sperm whale close to the ship he
turned flukes slow as tho he had
not percived enything — We got boats
ready but soon saw other whales
off weather quarter & astern which
showed their was a large school of
them & we had passed through the mid
of them — We lowered our boats & work
hard but they were going too fast for us
Whales bound N.E. Wind from N.E. —
come on board with the boats Verry
bad sea on — I never saw better
looking water for whales — a light
blue thousands of birds bright eyes
plenty of sharks & dolphin

Saturday 2nd Least night & to day strong
breze buting into N.E. To day at 1 pm
Lat 41.13 saw the whales going quick S.S.E.
wind hauled to N. made saile & chased
them with foretopmast stearing saile out
untill about 4 o clack lowered the boat
Larboard boat got the chance & fastened
soon after Starboard boat fastened to sam
whale killed & got him along side about
darke — This was a large shoal of whales
& when we fastned they did not bring too
nor give enyother chance — Water looks fir
rate for whales —

1848 September

Sunday 3 This morning at day light called all hands & commenced
lat 40.24 cutting — got the head off & body in at 12 o'clock — We now raised Whales again 1½ mile from the ship put on extra fastening onto the head got boats ready & at 2 o'clock lowered away & worked hard all of the afternoon chasing but could not get fast — they were going quick to N.W. great many of them — Wind from W — strong breeze —

Monday 4th This morning called all hands
lat 40.21 at day light — Hooked onto the head
lon 172.09 E got it in & decks clear of the case & commenced boiling at 8 o'clock
So daylight breeze from N.W.
fine weather saw fin back —

Tuesday 5th This day calm engaged
lat 40.03 boiling saw grampas porpos
lon 171.49 sharks dolphin &c — & abundance of bright eyes sun squalls &c —
For the past 3 weeks Wm. Sewell has been complaining of headache &c & has been off duty I gave him physic but he does not seem to get better but lately his disease has taken a more alarming appearance — his pulse is very slow his extremities cold but little appetight yet is regular in his bowells At present I do not know what is the cause of his illness —

Wednesday 6th Light wind from N.E.
to day finished boiling the Oil
turned up 75 bls Saw Jumpers
& various kinds of fish —

Thursday 7th To day light airs saw
Finbacks Grampus & Jumpers &c —
Wm no better

Friday 8th To day strong breze from
W. & W. steering N.N.W. saw
nothing in particular —
To day undertook to cooper some of
the oil — In heading over a 6 bll cask
the Ship lurched heavey the cask
fetched away caught Wm Morgan leg
between that & the rail & broke one of
the bones just above the ancle joint
very bad — We fixed up a cott in the
cabbin for him & sett the bones as well
as we could & layed it in a box —

Saturday 9th To day blowing a gale
of wind from Westward Weather
looks bad — Kept her a way East
bound for Sandwitch Islands

Sunday 10th about same as yesterday
Monday 11 do do
Tuesday 12 do do
Wednesday 13 do do
Thursday 14
Friday 14th Stowing down the oil in
after hole we stowed 72 bls
Saturday 16th last night shipped a sea & stove
to peaces the gangway board —

1848 September bound to

Sunday 17th To day wind from
Lat 33.40 S W. N.W Steering E by S
Lon 163.26 W

Monday 18th To day pleasent weather
Lat 33.18 S got up some of the bone dried it
& bound it up in bundles —

Tuesday 19th To day light winds

Wednesday 20th To day fine weather
got up more of the bone dried
& bunched it —

Thursday 21st To day fine weather
Lat 32.50 S got up the remainder of the bone
Lon 157.24 W dried & bunched it — according
to our stetyards it all weys 6 Too 1/4
or 3/4 tons from 8 whales —

Friday 22d This is a memorable day
Lat 31.45 We have had the Ship washed in
Lon 155.30 side all around for the first time
this voige —

Saturday 23d This day finished
washing the Ship —

Sunday 24th To day strong breze
broke the main top saile yard while
Lat 29.41 hauling in weather brace had just
Lon taken in the main top galon saile
It was cracd 1/4 off from the appearance
long ago the wonder is it had not gon before
called all hands & went to work fitting
an other & repairing the saile & rigging —

Sand Witch Isles

Monday 25th To day loving on tack
in sail & hove too — The watch at
work on the topsail yard &c —

Tuesday 26th The gale still continues
steady from the south —
This afternoon it moderated & we
sent up the topsail yard the sail
bent & double reefed — sett it —

Wednesday 27th To day saw a sail
to the southward of us Wind still
ahead —

Thursday 28th Wind still head
Wm Sewell worse not expected to live

Friday 29th Last night Wm Sewell
died & This morning We berried him
His death was caused by his vile
practice of Mastibation —
before I acertained what the cause
of his complaint was he was past
cure —

Lat 28°51'
Lon 153°10'

Saturday 30th To day swally it begins
to look like a shift of wind —
it hauls a little to the eastward

Sunday October 1st
To day strong breze from
S.E. on westerne tack by the wind

Lat 27.13 N
Lon 144.50 W

1848 October bound to Sandwich

Monday 2 Good breeze from E by N
Lat 25°31 } Steering S by E — 2 saile in sight
Lon 135°16 } Steering about the same as our selves

Tuesday 3 Last night & to day strong breeze from E.N.E steering S & S by W & S.S.W.

Wednesday 4th Last night at 10 o clock made the land ahead 5 or 6 miles off — Hove too untill 4 o clock this morning Made saile run down past Diamond Head Took a Pilott (name Meax) at 9 o clock & went into Waiboo Harbor & moored head & stern — found the Ship Rowena Capt. Adams here full — Went on shoar Was introduced to Many captains & to J. Jerrell American consol also to Mr Gen Anthon &c & S.H. Williams &c Merchants — I noted a protest Mr Bishop acting as Notary public — He is a clearke with J. Jerrell —

November 1st This day I went on board (the vessell laying off & on out side) determined to go to Mowhe for men I cannot get them here — We have been here since the 4th of October — & it might well be asked What we have been doing here so long — The principle cause of delay has been the want of men & geting the protest filled out — Their is now 3 terriable feavours raging here — they are the Hooping cough, Measles, & Gold feavour — Which seems to derange every thing

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At Sandwich — Isles

Mr Bishop got one copper of my protest nearly done & he was taken with the measles which laid him up — The markets are nearly distitute owing to scumpanoy the natives — The great excitement in consequence of the Calliforny gold has brought exchange on Whale men's Bills up to 20 pcent — & all officers boatsheavers & men nearly, are fairly beside themselves wishing to go to this eldorado of gold —

My object in coming to Warhoo was to put the vessell to rights as regards men & officers & also to supply all other deficiencies caused by the strong Isle accident &c — But — alas, alas, It is but little I have been able to do & that has cost tremenduously —

I purchased nearly 2000 lbs of Bread at executing falls, kedge anchor, 80 gals Molasses some towline &c &c. I discharged Wm Morgan by his own request onto the councells hands Wm Barry on board & V. R. Davis on board Bark Superior — & Mr Eldridge I discharged by mutual consent & advanced him 350 dollars I know he is a good whalesmen but it is impossible to have order or good regulations in the vessell as long as he is on board — I have put in Mr Crocker as Mate & shipped a young man Wm Pratt from Barke Superior as second officer — Many of my folks pretend to a good deal of dissatisfaction & ask me for their discharge — but the California gold has more to do with it than enney real fault they can show in my management of matters —

Isaac Garland deserted & I was not able to find him again — I believe he was stowed away in another ship

at Sandwich Islands

I was fortunate enough to get some woolen clothing of Capt. Seabury of ship Manerva also some shoes &c — when he might have sold them at much better advantage to himself on shore — but from a spirit of accommodation he scarced my need — about 60 Whale Ships at Warhoo —

November 5th. This day anchored at Mowee where had baffling winds & calms the whole passage —

" 10 Got under way again for sea since being here I have shipped 6 men & discharged on Emanuel Delano by his request — The names of those I have shipped here Wm Buckhart — Wm Waymoth George Upham George Sandwich — George Mowhe — John Sargent John Ward a man I shipped in Warhoo run away I got 30 bls of potatoes Irish & 10 of sweet — got a heavy boat anchor of ship Friendship — all of the men I have shipped here & at Warhoo the conditions are they shant grow when call used if they do I tell them I sometimes whip — On the 14th some of my new comers commenced saying how far it would do to go — & carried the joke so far that the 15th I was obliged to flog Upham, Cook & Charley Antone — all hands now appearing to be fully determined to do better we go along again Mr Eldridge has left much of his character still on board in the persons of Mr Crocker & Mr Field — Unofficer like ways — It is a slack, shilly shally, undistinct Manner with the people — & they do not give that respect to their superiors, nor demand it of those

under them which is required for example on the one hand — or to keep the bad, ignorant & unprincipled foarmast hand in check on ~~the other~~ hand — Hence I have been obliged to use harsh measures — I am in hopes not to be obliged to repeat it again But I fore see I shall properly have ~~some~~ trouble with my officers by the way of weeding out some of this Eldridge Pig weed — time will only tell

November 23 crossed the line in Lon about 16° W cruced about on this whale ground until 28th made Henderville's Isle — saw many Boobies Black fish Birds Grampas but no whales Went down about the Sidney Isles saw many Finbacks — December 1st saw Spirm whales of S.W. of Hulls Isle going quick to wind ward did not get away —

Dec 17 Tutched at Duros Isle & got two boatloads cocoanuts 2 Whites & 3 Kernackers & their squaws living here — My object in coming this rout instead of going to the group is this I find we are using 6 bls meat pr month & not having but 68 bls on board when at Warhoo I must get hogs to help out the meat — & my Irish potatoes did not keep well which I intended to help out with my Bread —

Dec 22 Tutched at Manua Isle & left the 23 got 90 fine hogs & 2 boats loaded with cocoanuts for feed —

24 tutched at Tutuilla & left trad to procure more cocoanuts — 26 come on a heavy gale of wind which lasted 6 days a number of the heavy hogs Ware killed & others badley injured by the laybouring of the vepell —

1849 At Navigators Islands

Jan 5th Commenced taking on board the cocoanuts from Tootoulla also some Fresh water — I left here two Kings Mill Group kanakas Jim & Jo boathsick & shipped another kanaka from the shoar Name poor —

7th Got through & put to sea steering to the southward to cruise to Westward of French rock — cruised their from Jan 19 to Feb 9th. saw sperm whales 3 times did not get any fastened to one & the Iron drawed immedialy out Now started for Tongatabboo — arrived their the 20th of February I concider it the most dangerous navigation about this island that I have ever seen from the multitude of the reefs Heard here of ship United States of Nantucket being cast away by striking on a lone rock situated about 15 miles N.W. from Tonga Harpi on the night of 20 December 1848 Procured wood & some vegetables here — The people have suffered very much from the effects of a hurricane they had here about one year ago — Fresh water is not good — I shipped 6 good men 4 of them formaly belonged to U. States ship — & had one John Sargent & Tootoulla kanaka runaway Names of Missionaries here are Turner — Aimes — Webb — Willson — & Daniels of the Whites not missionaries are James Reid Thom Gardner John Burns Moses Foster & his son in law —

This Island is a very poor place for a whale ship to come too for seruties I left 5th of march bound to Fatuna Isle —

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March 11th arrived at Fatuna or Horn Islands
These Isls lay in a N.W & S.E. Direction —
about the middle of the N.W. Island on S.W.
side is a small safe Harbor — We got here
excellent water & yams & taro plenty of
wood the trade is cotton cloath axes &c
some Hogs & fowls can be got — King Samuel
Catholick Missionaries here — After getting
about 2000 yams 300 bls water some Hogs —
Taro &c Get under way for sea again
the 15th We had baffling winds untill
the 28th we got to the Kings Mills group
on 31st Landed the last of our kanackers
at their home — We cruised about the
group untill April 8th saw Sperm whales
3 times fastened to one & drawed —
Entered at Hopes Clarkes & Simpsons,
Islands procured many fowls 6 bls Molasses
Mats Hats & Shells — Now started for
the whale ground in Lat 40° N Lon 170° E
arrived in Lat 33° N & fell in with a
verry great abundance of Portoguese Man of war
The Ocean was so covered with them
that it looked as tho their was a reef
or a shoal the water was so green The
Water was covered with them untill
we arrived in 40° N & even as high as 43° N
Cruised about Here saw abundance of
Finback but no Sperm whales —
We saw much Broken Squid in 34° N —
May 7 started here for Right whale ground
We discovered a leak in the Stern near Post
The water in Lon 170° E & so is much
warmer than to the west of it I think
their is a current setting North up through
bearings straits —

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May — We had boistrous cold snowy stormy weather from 45° N to 58° N Here we fell in with whales but so wild could not get near enough to fasten The weather grows better as we go to Northward & Eastward bound to Bearing Straits for Polar whale We abundance of whales from 53° N Lat & 168 E Lon to 57° N to 175 E

June 5th saw 4 Ships all bound to Bearing Straits same as our selves — they are from Japan sea — they are the Isaac Hix, Capt. Rice New England Capt Willcox Alert Capt. Green Metticomt Capt Shockley They out sail me They cannot get their whales no more than we can & now do not lower for them — 7th the Ships out of sight — We have had Thing for N & N.E wind the most of the time since we started from Lat 50° N — This weather that I have had seems to be determined to tair my sails & rigging all to peaces —

June 10th saw What I call Cape St. Thading run in for it wind light & from S.E. got soundings 55 fathoms — saw 2 very small right whales — The coast rocky & so is the bottom atho my lead brought up a peace of white coral from the bottom —

June 11th Last run in within 10 miles of the cape get 40 fathoms water sand bottom This morning saw Polar whales — all going quick into N.E. — Starboard & Larboards boats struck & Irons drawed Wast struck Iron Broke —

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Lat 62.30
Lon 179.34

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15th " of May I went on shoar at Goam for the purpos of informing myself with regard to procuring secrutes of vedetables &c for the Vessle —

Goam has become sellibrated among Whalemen as a good place to secrute ship, with wood, Water, Vedgetables, & fruit — all of which I wished to procure excepting wood — Their has ben two causes for a present scarcity so I am told 1st on year ago this month was a Hurrycane here which don great damage to vedgetation 2d Their has ben more ships here to secrute this year than usial — which has pirty much swept the Island of its surplus —

Yams their is noan Sweet potatoes their is but few & nothing but money will buy them Oringes & Limes are rather to yong I fear, Pine apples are just in the right stage to carry to sea Their is plenty of Bird pepers no Hogs to be procured within a reasonable prin — as I had no money to trade with buy with — I thought it necessary to stop on shoar & dicker & banter with the goods I have to the best advantage I could — I have procured as follows viz "

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15th of May I went on shore with capt Sartell & informed myself with regard to procuring recruits - One year ago this month their was a hurricane which destroyed to a verry great extent their crops of corn & (yams were injured) cocoanuts & the various fruits - Concequently vedgetables for ships recruits have been scarce this year all tho the first ships that come got a supply & all have got more or less yet the last ones faired the slimest - yams, have formaly been raised expresly for ships - but the past year the people have made use of them instead of corn &c -

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June 12 We have daylight the 24 hours arround so we do not light the Binnel lamp — Last night put a new Rope on the old Jibb To day run in with the land the coast trends along about N.N.E by compass I should judge about 40 or 50 miles & then trends a way again to the Eastward so what I called cape St. Thadius is false either the chart is rong or my reckoning althoat agreed with those other Ships on the 5th rather thick weather & smart Breeze from N.N.E. saw no whales —

June 13th To day good weather plenty of whales going yes out into N.N.E. saw 6 Ships — in afternoon saw
Lat 62.50 Lon 178.36 some whales have too lowered Larboard Struck Iron broke — come in foggy sounded in 65 fathoms sand Black — Wind from N.N.E untill 5 o'clock Hauled to N.E. — stood on Starboard tack thousands of small birds that resemble quailes — they keep arround the Whales & may well be canted the Polar whale bird

Thursday 14th Last night stood into the North — ward about 10 o'clock got out of the birds & to day saw no whales Wind hauled to E.S.E steering by the wind on Star. tack this morning thousands of gulls &
Lat 64.00 Lon 176.58 Tem Water 37° White bellied ducks no Whale birds this afternoon the former become scarce & the Whale birds are getting plenty heading in about E.N.E true compass sounded in 48 fathoms Blue mud 5 o'clock P.M. We tryed all of our Harpoons to day about 12 or 15 broke like a pipe stem —

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Friday 15th of June

Last night & this morning Calm
this morning corked the open place in
the stern & payed it over at 9 oclock
a little breze sprang up from N.W.E.
steared in on Eastern tack — a ship off
lee bum boiling — at 12 oclock saw
5 whales off lee bam comeing to Wind-
-ward fast — We lowered for them with
out success — Land at 6 oclock p.m.
bears from N to E.N.E. Stearing E coars
soundings in 38 fathoms — At 4 oclock
the whale birds all left us —
Tschuktskoi Noss — is the name on the
chart for the above mentioned land

Saturday 16th Last night at 11 oclock saw Whales
near the ship called all hands & lowered away
did not get fast — The whales were going quick
to Eastward — This morning at 4 oclock lowered
gain small scrag whales could not get
fast — it being calm & water verry smooth
Lat 64° 00' spoke with the John & Elizabeth of
Lon 164° 7' New London capt. Chappell 24 months
Temp of water 38° 1100 bls — Took my boat went on board
on a visitt while their saw Whales
lowered down & got one — Which I hope
will be the beginning of good success —
Commenced cutting at ½ past 5 p.m.
& finished at 1 oclock a.m. Lost all
of the bone by the strap tairing out
Their appears to be plenty of Whales here
To day at 9 oclock The S.W. point of the
North land boar N.E. by E by compass 25 or
30 miles off — 46 fathoms water — Saw the West
End of St Lawrence Isle bearing E — 2 ships in
sight —

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Sunday 17th Last night finished cuting at 10 o clock A.M. This morning got the works under way at 6 o clock — a good breze sprang up Lats nigh 10 o clock & continued increasing to day it amounts to a double reefed topsail breze from W.S.W. — at 11 o clock lowered for whales with out success — saw many whales about to day evidently at home — did not try very hard to get them I believe this North shoar, or what is called Tchukutskoi Nos is lazed down right on my chart & decidedly the best land for a ship to attempt to make first harcabants —

Lat 63 52 N
Lon 172 48 W
Var Water 37 3/4

Monday 18th This day spoke with the Sarah of Mattapoiett Capt. Perington — also saw whales — Starboard boat struck & iron killed & yet it drew out after taking out 7 of a line at 5 P.M. commenced cuting — finished at 11 P.M. St Lawrence Isle bearing E.N.E. — The North land bearing N.W. — We kept the works a going while cuting strong breze W.S.W.

Tuesday 19th This day spoke with the ship General Scott Capt. Harris 12 months 400 bls saw one whale going quick — at 8 o clock St Lawrence boar E sounded in 22 fathoms Rocky bottom did not see the North land current setting to N.E. Wind very light from SW to S. boiling this last whale does not yield oil first rate this evening sounded in 30 fathoms coral rock

Wednesday 20th Finished boiling at 3 P.M. — Engaged coopering to stow tomorrow saw 1 whale going quick — Thick weather & little fogy — spoke with capt. Clough of Francis Henrietta 10 months 800 bls 500 of which is sperm — at 8 o clock capts Harris & Clough with me on board at supper Harris says he saw indians on shoar & much ice along to N.W.

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Thursday 21 This day stowing down in the main Hatch way which we choked off by stowing about 125 bls one of the Hatch Partners was Broke off Foggy thick weather the most of the time when ever it lift up we saw whales - Wind from S & S.S.E all sail in but spanker & fore top mast stay sail sounding every two hours they range from 25 to 27 fathoms Some current setting to the Northward saw the ships steering into the Northward = I judge myself between the North land & St Lawrence Isle

Friday 22 This day all hands to break out fore Hole to stow pipe shooks between decks - at 4 p.m. saw whales plenty around the ship towered down Larboard boat struck got the alongside at 8 o clock & chained up come in thick weather again wind same as yesterday Sett the watch at 9 o clock p m - Soundings 26 fathoms black sand -

Saturday 23 This morning at 9 o clock Hooked on & commenced cutting we did not get through untill 3 o clock at night a rough shaple of a sea Bluber very tender which tore off &c &c - It has been a verry hard days work cutting 18 hours on one whale in a verry wet fog & verry cold at that - Good crew do not com plain At 8 p m. come to anchor in 26 fathoms Sandy bottom - the current sets about 1 Knot - N o the by com pass -

We were well nigh loosing ships head but by hard work & anchoring we saved it - It tore out once -

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Sunday 24th June —
Last night & to day boiling foggy the most of the time Wind from South quite strong breze anchor drags Dis 30 miles saw Land at 9 P.M. bearing N by E — a rock

Monday 25th Last night still boiling Wind from South — still draging stowed some oil in fore Hold saw no whales

Tuesday 26th To day finished boiling last night at 11 o clock spoke with Ship Morongo Capt Dewell 10 months 200 bbls This morning saw the coast of America at the extreme N.W. End and 2 Islands & a large rock in Bearings straits also saw Whales Weyed anchor at 9 o clock & lowered for whales without success at 6 P.M. come in foggy & weather in 30 fathoms water sandy bottom — The draging of the anchor wore the bill off — stowing oil in fore hole

Wednesday 27th This morning clear weather East cape bear N.W. Diomond Isle N by E cape prince of Wales N E. saw 8 ships & plenty of whales — Lowered Waste boat Struck took him to the ship & commenced cutting at 2 P.M. finished ½ past 8 P.M. Wind from N.W. This afternoon rainy thick weather Whales appear quite plenty but rather shy

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Thursday 28th June

Last night steared S.E. Wind from N — To day thick wet Weather some rain & some snow saw two ships Spoke with the Capia Capt. Tabor 10 months 500 bbls 100 sperm 3 whales this season & boiling — We commenced boiling this afternoon — undertook to stow some oile but weather so bad gave it up —

Friday 29th To day weather some better altho foggy some — finished boiling — Wind southerly lying under short sail —

Saturday 30th This morning cleared off found ourselves just to the southward of East cape about 6 or 8 miles from land — the current had set us about N.W. — Stowing fore hole to day — lowered twice for whales without success — at 12 o clock a breeze sprang up from N — steering S.E. by S. — saw a ship boiling and another under all sail — standing to E.ward

65° 53' Lat
170 19 W

Sunday 1st July Strong breeze from N — saw many whales two rugged to lower stowing fore hole — Just at night moderated some lowered Larboard struck — took the whale to the ship & cabled 1 o clock in morning the ruggedest time Whaling ever I see —

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Monday 2d. Last night took the whale along side shortened sail & left the watch we had been 5 hours in the boats wet & tired This morning called all hands at 9 o clock too rugged too cut — it blowing nearly a gale — the whale seamed to ly very easy along side finished stowing Larboard side of fore hold at about 10 o clock & the chain parted & we drifted away from the whale We tryd to secure him again but finaly lost him — it was so rugged that it was not safe for a boat to lower — saw two ships —

Tuesday 3d. More moderate seting up shooks with all power thick weather saw nothing expecting Mud digers

Wednesday 4th This day we celebrated first by firing one gun hoisting the coullars — & next by striking a whale to the waist boat Iron broke come on board got dinner which was extry — We then lowered again Waste boat fastened & in one hour & 15 minutes from that time we were hooked on readey for cutting & eating our suppers — soon after come in bogy This morning saw Kings Isle bearing N.E. dis about 15 miles Light breze from S. a great body of whales in this vicinity —

1849 Near Kings Isle

Thursday 5th July

Last night finished cutting at 2 o clock — To day been nearly calm & foggy the most of the time a great many whales about Larboard boat struck with two irons boat come out & the whale went off — saw a ship boiling Whales going N.W. an immense mass of them commenced boiling at 2 o clock — setting up Shooks

Friday 6th This day strong breeze & thick weather Heading in N.E. by E. — 27 fathoms This afternoon woar Ship Bracing on took in sail — Cleared up plenty of whales in sight but too rugged to lower

Saturday 7th Strong Gales from N.N.W. — at No woar Ship & set four sail & main topsail imployed stowing in foar Hole — 3 sails in sight all boiling —

Sunday 8th This day strong Gales from N.N.W. still stowing oil in foar hole

Lat 64° 53' Kings Isle in sight bearing N.E. Dis 15 Miles — also saw in afternoon the main land — bearing N.E. stowing oil in foar pak — finished & woar Ship

Monday 9th This day made St Lawrence Isle bearing S.S.W — stowing shooks back in foar hole — Wind serear Moderate from N.N.W. Shearing by the wind on Western tack —

Lat 63.52

Lon 169.07 W

1849 July near Kings Isle

Tuesday 10th This day Imployed setting up pipe Shooks & repairing some Short cooper brace moar moderate current setting to S.E. 21 fathoms St. Lawrence Isle bearing South It has very appearance from this bearing to be two or moar Islands — Nearest part Dist. about 15 miles

Wednesday 11th This day winds quit variable & light & the most of the time foggy coopers at worke fitting barrells for oil 20 fathoms water — betting to get back on Kings Isle Ground no Whales saw one carcase —

Thursday 12th This day at 10 a clock wind hauled to S.W. Steering N.W. — setting up pipe Shooks — We find the Heads & hoops very much deranged — We antizipaty much trouble with our pipe Shooks — This afternoon lit up saw some whales going quick to West — saw 3 Ships — Spoke with Montazuma of New London Capt Benjamine — saw also Capt Green of Katharine of same place both sailing —

Friday 13th This day strong breeze from S.W. steering N.W. saw & spoke with General Scott of New London Capt Harris He had taken 3 whales — This afternoon very strong breeze from same quarter We passed through the straits & hove too under the lee of the land — saw a large Native town just to the North of East cape — Strong current setting to Northward through the straits — saw many Mudiggers no polars —

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Saturday 14th The breze still very strong from Southward — made a little sail & run a little farther N & Westward to where Mr Pratt believed they got their whales last season — but saw nothing but mudpuppies — Spoke with the Tiger of Stonington Capt. Brewster — he
Lat 66° 36' reports seeing many whales farther & strong gales — stearing by the wind on Eastern tack under Short sail —

Sunday 15th This day very strong gales from Southward stearing full & by on alternate tacks strong current
Lat 67° 13' setting to northward — saw some polar
~~Lon 167° 18'~~ whales — mostly going quick to south

Monday 16th This day saw many whales rather more moderate lowered the
Lat 67 13 boats & tryed hard but found too
Lon 167 18 rugged to whale it so come on board determined to try to keep in with them untill the weather got better

Tuesday 17th This day wind & weather the same as yesterday saw many whales squalls & rain Sleet occasionally —

Wednesday 18th This day wind & weather the same & implayed the same way
Lat 68° 04' trying to keep among the whales — this morning carried away the bolt in the stem which held the outter bobstay fitted it again by puting in another bolt — but was obliged to put her off before the wind while doing of it

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after get through could not see whales only to windward of us

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Thursday 19th This day Good weather & ~~moo~~ moderate breze - Saw whales to windward but up to them lowered the boats but without succes - come in foggy shortened sail &c - Soon after lit up again saw whales lowered Starboard boat struck but Irons drawed immediately out - quite rugged Davis acted as Boatheaver

Friday 20th This day Good weather & smooth sea & nearly calm saw whales & lowered Larboard boat struck - We turned him up & took him to the Ship & got him nearly cut in moor whales near lowered Starboard boat & fastened - the Irons set him to spouting thin blood yet they soon come out - but fortunately got fast again to him & saved him - took in Head & lashed down

Saturday 21st This day fine calm weather plenty of whales in sight - commenced boiling - This afternoon cut in the remainder of the whale excepting a blanket peaces rafted over board - saw 2 Ships boiling & Whaling - lowered the boats for Whales Larboard boat struck one Iron drawed & the preventer broke - so come on board - Boiling -

Sunday 22d This day fine weather & smooth saw many whales - One of our try pots we found was very bad by cracked across the bottom - Found our deck pot too small to take its place so Mended it by riveting on Iron hoops across the crack to support it - lowered for Whales with out success Boiling now with all power -

1849 July North of Bearings straits

Monday 23d This day fine weather & very light airs - Saw many whales both Polars & Mud diggers - Lowered & Starboard boat Struck - took him to the Ship - cut in the head & the body cut overboard & rafted boiling at same time

Tuesday 24th This day fine weather & two Ships in sight apparently hard at it Saw many whales lowered the boats Waste boat Struck & towed to the Ship - Nathan Page was boatstearer he fastened with both Irons & sett the Whale Spouting blood - so sais Mr Pratt - the Whale is the largest we have taken yet - cut in the head & lashed down

Wednesday 25th This day fine weather laying by the whale & raft of bluber boiling & coopering oil This afternoon cut in the bluber from the whale & rafted it

Thursday 26th This day fine weather & light winds - all hands imployed boiling & stowing oil in foar hole -

Friday 27th This day fine weather & light winds - All hands imployed stowing oil in foar hole - & boiling &c - shocked off the fore hole -

Saturday 28th Setting up butt shocks stowing foar peak - boiling & making bone per beaft Bluber room - &c - Thick fog - cooled down works to straten up some

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Sunday 29th This day thick fog implayed coopering oile stowing away bone & seting up butt shooks — This afternoon took in a blanket peace from over board found it in good condition it has ben their 6 days — Started the workes again —

Monday 30th This day saw many whales lowed & Waste boat struck & soured took him to the Ship — cooper off duty sick — Some rainey — Sett some pipes of oile down between deck & regulated the decks generaly — & commenced stowing oile in after hole — laying by the whale —

Tuesday 31st All hands engagued stowing oile & coopering & scraping bone — Also cut in the whales head & rafted the bluber

Wednesday 1st of August —
This day took in the remainder of the old bluber & started the workes Cleared away the bone &c — Thick fog

Thursday 2d This day cleard up saw the land to S & E — All hands implayed — boiling coopering — stowing &c — Curtis & Jackson off duty sick — Wether look bad at latter part with some rain —

Friday 3d Last night lost our raft of bluber which consisted of 7 blanket peaces by a slipperry hitch — to day squally rainy bad weather — doing very little — one man engagued with myself making chocks to use in stowing in after hole —

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Saturday 4th To day better weather - Stowing oile in after hole spoke with Ship Republick of Brewson Capt. austen With 7 Whales Jackson came on Duty again

Sunday 5th This day finished stowing after hole - Engagued seting up shooks & boiling out the throat & lips &c - of last whale -

Monday 6th Finished boiling saw Whales lowered Larboard boat struck Irons drawed after the Whale sported thick blood & went off - Wase boat struck & saved - To day I gave up my boat to Mr Field to head after this - I am not exactly able to do duty in the boat owing to being ruptured & have got no truss - besides I believe Mr Field will do verry well - I am sertain he will Kill a whale as well as enny bodey I have on board - He has Davis to stear him -

Tuesday 7th This day fine weather laying by the whale - all hands engagued
Lat 68. 0 stowing oile between decks between fore & Main hatch ways -

Wednesday 8th Light winds from S.S.E. cut in the whale & cleard away the head
Lat 68.0 N & started the workes - seting up shooks two sails in sight -

1849 August North of Behrings Straits

Thursday 9th This day moderate weather some fog & some drizle - plenty of whales about - but not redy to take any —
Finished seting up the but shooks boiling &c - Cooper come on duty again to day - I dont know how we should have got along had we not of had our extry cooper George Kernacker off duty soar foot his foot has ben soar since we left Tongatabo —

Friday 10th This day plenty of whales in sight - all hands imployed coopering & stowing down oile between decks Light airs & good weather —

Saturday 11th This day saw plenty of whales lowered & waste boat struck & killed - took him along side & commenced cuting & finished after concidrable trouble - two of the ships of the cuting taicle gave out & we had to brake off & repair verry rugged & rainey cold disagreable weather - Verry late when we got through took the bone out of our side sculpe & lashed up - sett the watch — rafted 10 blanket peaces of bluber -

Sunday 12th This morning at 4 o clock All hands called to take cair of the Boats & ship it blowing a living gale of wind - which struck us verry suddenly Lost the wast boat - & after 6 hours was obliged to cut from the raft of bluber & keep her off before the wind owing to her leaking so badley we could not keep her free

1849 August North of Behrings Straits

Sunday 12th continued } with one pump at 2 o clock sett both pumps agoing & at 6 o clock pumps sucked We lost part of the bullwarks on larboard side – We passed a Ship lying too apparently laybowing very hard – her main yard gone & for 2 miles to windward of her abundance of staves saw dust boards &c –
She must have had a very bad time
We lost our Foretopmast stay sail Early in the gale & when we kept away was obliged to make use of the fitch consequently toar that some –

Monday 13th This day more moderate spoke with Barke ~~Bartholomew Gosnot~~ Oswaskonks – they had lost second mate & two men yesterday with the Bowboat So day clearing the decks & puting things to rights as far as papable – Yesterday I thought I should have to leave the ground from the fact of the vessel leaking so badly – but on examination I find the leak is wholey in the upper works & I have concluded to finish my work My officers & crew are a good deal downhartied

Tuesday 14th This day moderate weather seting up pipe shooks – & I think their never was a worse lot of shooks to sett up when people were in a hurry than these some of them we can not find any head for & the best of them the heads are broke up & are in a perfect map of confusion – My coopers think it will take 3 weeks to sett them up – The Molehill looks like a mountain

Lat 66°47½ N
Lon 168°16 W

1849 August North of Bearings Straits

Wednesday 15th Strong breeze from S.S.W. Started the works to boil out what we saved of last whale coopers at work on shooks - have too under storm sails Finished boiling turned up 58 bls

Thursday 16th Imploied fiting shook heads & scrapeing bone - We picked up a 6 bls pipe which had ben filled with oile & stove by chopping through 3 staves with an axe - proverbly the last gale - strong breze from W.N.W. -

Friday 17th To day moderate weather Imploied coopering the oile to stow down & at work on shook heads &c This afternoon stowed the oile in between decks in fore hole -

Saturday 18th Wind from N steering W.S.W. Imploied seting up pipe shooks Curtis come on duty to day well

Sunday 19th Strong breze from N steering W - Hard at work seting up shooks & we get along much better than we expected - We sett up 21 & hooped them off to day I mad the hoops for the whole of them with my own hands -

Monday 20th Still at work on shooks saw the Islands in the straits abeam East cape Strong gales from N.W. Upon my sole it does not look much like leaving weather for geting oile all of my officers think we shall not get ever more oile excepting Mr. Field - still going ahead on shooks ~~last day~~

1849 August North of Bearings Straits

Tuesday 21st Strong gales Ship hove too – We have got 41 pipes in end & part of them plaged & all hoaped sett close reefed topsails & run through the straits & spoke with the Ship Two Brothers Capt. Jiney bound South he has taken 6 Whales which made him 800 bbls He gives up that the season is past – Saw an other ship bailing at anchor at the southward of East cape –
Lat 66.00 Lon 169.32
Got a cotton shirt of Capt. Jinney for self

Wednesday 22d To day moderate breeze from N.W. Steering by the wind on East tack bound north to fill up the pipes we have sett up – Their is no Whales about the straits now but Mud diggers – I shall find the Whales in lat about 68½ & lon 171° or two Brace freshends some considerable Head but sea & Ship leaks considerable

Thursday 23d To day wind Hauled to S.S.W. Coars W.N.W. This afternoon wind hauled to S.E. Steering W & W.N.W. under close reef topsails – saw one Ship heading into the westward – some rainey nasty weather

Friday 24th Saw a dead whale got out two irons too much Blasted – the Bomb had fallen out
Lat 68° 40′
Saw plenty of live ones Wast boat struck come in fager had to cut – afterwards cleared away in afternoon lowered & wast boat struck again got him along side To day Saw the largest or What looked to be the largest Whale we have seen Her whole head was White as snow –

1849 August in Artic Sea

Sat 25 Last cut on the whale untill got the head in & then lashed down To day finished & commenced boiling Wind E rather bad weather after dinner

" 26 Disagreable weather engaged boiling wind E.S.E.

" 27 Breezed on got all ready for a gale turned up the boats &c - but it moderated again Ship leaky to keep one pump going over one half of the time

" 28 Wind Blowing a gail 135 bls oil on deck saw plenty of whales cant lower sounded got 25 fathoms -

29 Plenty of whales in sight - too rugged puting the sails on transom & tairing down sail room ready for slowing down Wind W.N.W. strong

30 Saw plenty of whales & 1 ship boiling two to leward stowed down the oil to day & broke our stove all to peaces Lat 68° 20'

31st To day saw no whales nor no ships wind W.S.W. steering S.E. Lon 169° 36

Sept 1st To day strong gales & squally saw 3 polar whales steering S - leaking badly

2 run down through the straits to leward of the land in smooth water hove too & went to work stopping leaks found the seams some open - drove in cedar wedges & then nailed them good weather slight winds

1849 September in Artic

Monday 3d. To day had a canoe come along side with 8 or 10 natives — perfectly friendly their boat was all equiped for Whaling in their way & without doubt they do verry well Lat 67° 00'

Tuesday 4 Steering N W by N going back to get the last whale now if possible think we have got the leaks stoped pritty much — Many long faces — see plenty of Sperm Whales —

Wednesday 5th. Verry light winds from S E saw one Polar whale lowered did not see him again Steering N W b y W saw another lowered Larboard Struck Iron broke Whale went off spouting blood soon after saw an other Larboard struck & also the two other boats but they did not get him dead untill one o clock at night got him along side good weather

Thursday 6 To day cut in the whale he is the largest one we have got yet I measured arround him & found to be 40 feet 8 inch length 65 feet bluber would averge 12 inches all over — We have had a good day to cut him in verry smooth Had the Bluber all cut up into Horse peaces as fast as it came in

His Head 20 feet long bone 12 feet exclusive of the hair —

We expect this whale to fill all our casque —

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1849 September in Artick

| 1846 | | Barke Harvest | Dr | |
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| Sept. | 20 | At the Isle of Gloras — | | |
| " | " | To 100 bushels potatoes 25¢ | 25 00 | |
| " | " | " 12000 Onions at 1¢ | 120 00 | |
| " | " | " 20 — pumpkins | 1 20 | |
| " | " | " Eggs & Fruit | 2 75 | |
| " | " | " Boating off Potatoes &c — | 3 60 | |
| " | " | " Dinner for boats crew | 1 00 | |
| " | " | " Consolate Dues | 3 00 | |
| " | " | " Bill of Health | 4 00 | |
| " | " | " Custom fees | 1 66 | 54 21 |
| " | 22 | At Fayall — | | |
| " | " | To 1 Old Spar | 4 00 | |
| " | " | " 3 months advance | 36 50 | |
| " | " | " Expense of Drunken Men | 6 84 | |
| " | " | " do Shiping 3 men | 2 50 | |
| " | " | " Cash advanced George Baker | 5 00 | |
| " | " | " 2 days board for self | 2 00 | 56 84 |
| Oct. | 7 | Isle of Maio Cape Verds | | |
| " | " | " Port charge | 2 75 | |
| " | " | " 1 Demajon Port wine | 6 00 | |
| " | " | " Board for self — | 1 50 | |
| " | " | " Exchanged 3 casque of old | | |
| " | " | Bread for 42 Hogs skins alive | | 10 25 |
| " | 9 | " Isle of St Jagoes Cape Verds | | |
| " | " | " Port charge & health fees | 5 00 | |
| " | " | " Gard fees & Council statement | 3 00 | |
| " | " | " Board for self — | 1 50 | 9 50 |
| Dec. | 5 | " at Isle of Grand & Ville Grand — | | |
| " | " | " 700 yams — — — | 26 00 | |
| " | " | " 2 Davey standards | 2 00 | |
| " | " | " 8 doz Eggs 1¢ Pilotage 5.25 | 6 25 | |
| " | " | " 50 lbs Coffee 3¢ 4 days board 4¢ | 7 00 | |
| " | " | " Cash advanced crew | 2 50 | |
| " | " | " 24 bunches Bananas | 3 00 | |
| " | " | " 1½ boat loads of Wood | 3 50 | 50 25 |
| | | Amount carried over | | 181 05 |

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1846 By Ira Bakey Cr

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| July | 18 | By Cash for Ships use — | | $50 00 |
| Sept | 20 | " 55 Gals Black fish oile sold | 22 00 | |
| " | " | " 25 lbs White lead — — | 3 00 | |
| " | " | " 136 " Cut nails 8¢ | 10 88 | |
| " | " | " 20 Gals Molasses | 6 00 | |
| " | 22 | " Bills Drawn in faivour of Tabney | 43 84 | 85 72 |
| Oct | 7 | " 2 bls of Flower at 8$ — — | | 16 00 |
| Decr | 5 | " 15 Gals Black oile sold | 7 00 | |
| " | " | " 2 Pieces Cotton | 6 00 | |
| " | " | " 136 lbs of Bread | 6 00 | |
| " | " | " 4 bls of Flower | 24 00 | 43 00 |

Exchanged With Capt. Ball of
The offering chase as follows
1 Bluber room lamp 1 pig
& 1 bottle Brundy for 2 dozen
heads —
Exchanged 31 lbs of Bread for
12 bunches Bananas —
Gave 10 Gals Black oile for
priviledge to get water —

Amount caried over $194 72

| 1847 | | Barke Harvest | | Dr |
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| Feb | 12 | To Amount Brot over — | | 181 05 |
| " | " | " 1 blubber Hook 80 lbs | 10 00 | |
| " | " | " 28 lbs coopers Rivetts | 3 92 | |
| " | " | " 1 coopers anvell | 1 50 | |
| " | " | " 1 Frying pan | 1 00 | 16 42 |
| May | 19 | At St. Carlos Isle Chilloway | | |
| " | " | " 42 bls Potatoes | 39 50 | |
| " | " | " a lot of Pepper & Cinnamon &c | 3 12 | |
| " | " | " Quantity of charcoal & timber | 4 50 | |
| " | " | " supper & lodging for 3 men on duty | 75 | |
| " | " | " 1 steering oar | 1 12 | |
| " | " | " 1 shovel | 1 25 | |
| " | " | " 2 boatloads of wood | 3 00 | |
| " | " | " 2 gals Vinegar & a lot of apples | 3 75 | |
| " | " | " 2 bls beans | 9 00 | |
| " | " | " a lot of Eggs & chickens | 4 14 | |
| " | " | " Part charge — | 8 00 | |
| " | " | " shipping 3 men | 3 00 | |
| " | " | " 20 days board on shoar | 20 00 | |
| " | " | " Expence of Law suits (Dimas | 7 00 | |
| " | " | " Cash advanced crew & apprehending runaways — | 76 50 | |
| " | " | " 666 lbs Fresh beef — | 19 98 | 204 61 |
| Oct | 28th | At Hope Isle (Kings Mill Group) | | |
| " | " | " 1 Hog & 18 fowl some Farrow & a supply of cocoanuts | 14 00 | |
| Dec | 2 | At Ocean Island | | |
| " | " | " 6 shoats 200 fowls 200 brooms a lot of Rope some Eggs & fish | 18 80 | |
| " | 18 | " Tobacco advanced crew at sundry times - up to this date - 108½ lbs | 48 79 | 81 59 |
| | | Amount caried over | | 482 67 |

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| Feb | 12 | By amount Brot over | | | 194 72 |
| " | " | " 252 lbs old Junk | | | 12 60 |
| May | 19 | " 8 gals Black spirm oile | 6 00 | | |
| " | " | " 64 lbs Tared towline | 11 56 | | |
| " | " | " 1 Pig 150 – 9 {8 Received Large turpin} | 1 50 | | |
| " | " | " 9½ Molasses | 2 80 | | |
| " | " | " 37 pair shoes | 37 50 | | |
| " | " | " 448 lbs Soape | 28 00 | | |
| " | " | " 50 lbs Coffee | 6 00 | | |
| " | " | " 8 calico shirts | 7 00 | | |
| " | " | " 15 pots & pans | 4 00 | | |
| " | " | " 2 Cotton & 1 Woolen pants | 4 50 | | |
| " | " | " 32 yds dungaree | 7 06 | | |
| " | " | " Bill collected of Capt. Dimon | 40 00 | | |
| " | " | " Cash borrowed of Mr Eldredge | 36 57 | | |
| " | " | " do do " Mr Crocker | 20 30 | | 212 79 |
| | | Whilest at St Carlos Exchanged as follows Viz — 296 yds cotton cloath — 2 bars Soape 2 Cotton HandKerchiefs 4 gals Black oile & 3 pair Shoes — For 31½ bbls Potatoes 4½ doz Cabbage — 4 boat loads of wood ½ bushel onions some dried Peaches some Mustard & Nuts — | | | |
| Dec | 9 | | | | |
| " | " | " 26 yds Dungaree sold for cash | 4 60 | | 4 60 |
| | | amount caried over | | | 424 71 |

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| March | 17 | To amount Brot over | | $483 67 |
| " | " | At Lualan or Strongs Isle — | | |
| " | " | " Paid King for 12 boat loads Wood | 18 00 | |
| " | " | " also Paid in my own property | | |
| " | " | for the Ships use to the King | 84 00 | |
| " | " | " Paid S. F. Wright as Pilot & Laybor | 28 00 | |
| " | " | " also 3 Callico Shirts 1 Glass lamp | | |
| " | " | " & 5 dollars worth of rum | | |
| " | " | Exchanged With Capt. Hussey | | |
| | | For — 2 files, 14 lbs copper nails 66 lbs | | |
| | | " copper bolt, 19 lb sheat copper | | |
| | | " 64 lb bolt Iron — 10 lb iron Spikes | | |
| " | " | " 49 lb 4 inch rope — 3 Chisels | | |
| | | " & augers — 150 lbs sea coal | | |
| | | " 64½ lb copper bolt of crew | | |
| | | " 2 days working by one Man | | |
| | | I gave him for the above as follows | | |
| | | " 41 lb cut nails 4½ lb boat | | |
| | | " nails — 4 boat Knees 2 oake | | |
| " | " | " buts — 3 bottles Spruce — | | |
| | | " 6 bls Flower — 122 yds dungaree | | |
| | | " & cash to Ballance a/c | 23 | |
| | | " & 1 pair Shoes — | | |
| | | I Paid Wm Thompson for 5½ days | | |
| " | " | " work — 1 chest & Callico Shirt | | |
| | | Exchanged With Capt. McDonald | | |
| | | " of Barke Rebecca — as follows | | |
| " | " | " 19 lb Sheat copper & | | |
| | | " Cash $5.50 to Ballance a/c | | |
| | | I gave him 37 gals molasses | | |
| | | " & 6 gals of Tar — | | |
| | | Paid Peter Rabey for damage don | | |
| | | his copering Hamer — used for the Barke | 1 00 | |
| | | " Hiram Dawton 1 days Work cooper | 2 00 | |
| | | " Lewis Henry 2 days Work do | 2 00 | 135 23 |
| | | Amount Caried over | | 618 90 |

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By amount Brot over $424 71
" Cash received of McDonald 5 00
" Cash left by Thomas Leonard 2 00
Exchanged with Capt. Jackson of
Ship Inez as follows —
I gave him 2 boarding Knives
30 gallons of Molasses &
5½ ℔ of coffee —
For 223 feet of Oars — 15 ℔
of Coopers Rivetts 1 Pocket Knife
1 Table cloath ⅓ bll Rozin

I gave the King of Ship's property
as follows — 109 ℔ Tobacco
6 Callico Shirts 1 Barrell of Black
fish oile — 1 Box Soap (Weight 62 ℔
1 Boat Sail Made of Dungaree
60 bottles Rum — 4 Toilet Glasses
& 2 bottles Rum to 3 Callico Shirts
to his Chiefs — 1 Callico Shirt
for fish —
Also for assisting to get the Bark out
of the Harbor to sea — I gave him
1 Musket ½ ℔ Pepper 1 ℔ tea &
½ barrell flower Some Medicins
In the mean time Received Yarrow
& Bananas —
We miss the following articles suppose
to be Stolen — 450 fathoms Whale line
a quantity of old rigging — Som Black
smiths tools & carpenters do — Som
Whale craft — Iron hoop — Buckets &c
1 Ninety Galon casque — Pump hook —

7 00

amount carried over — 431 71

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| Strongs Isle | To - Amount Brot over | | 618 90 |
| March 17th | " Paid Drs Georges Bills for Medicle attendance on John Sawyer - Curtis Isaac Garland - T. Jackson - Farbuckett & E. V. Barry as follows — 1 bll Flower 10$ 1 Callico Shirt 1.25 2 bars soaps 1$ - 1 sheath Knife 50¢ & Cash to Ballance — — — | 16 25 | |
| | " Paid Thomas Parmer for his valuable services boath in work & furnishing fruit & vedgetables from his plantation — as follows — 1 shoat — 1 Dog — 1 Cack - 2 fathoms blue cotton cloath 5 gallons molasses — 3 gallons Black fish oile 2 Kegs — 1 chest 6 lbs of lead 1 do of powder — 1 Spade — Pipes & Tobacco 1 Pistol &c &c — Property of mine to the amount of | 5 00 | |
| | " Paid Mr Baley Chief Mate of Ship Inez for 8½ days works - by my Cooper working onboard the Inez 12 days for which I give Cooper Cr for 12$ Entry on his account Capt Jackson also sent one of his foremast men who worked 4 dayes — | | |
| April 20 | " 9 lb Tobacco advanced crew | 4 50 | |
| " 11 | " Slops & Tobacco bought of Ship Cemulge as per Bill | 134 50 | 160 25 |
| " 3 Ocean Isle | Exchanged 26 lb old Tobacco for pumpkins Watermellons &c — | | |
| " 22 Clarks Isle | 30 lbs old Tobacco for 1 boat load of cocoanuts - 40 mats &c gave two pigs for 4 doz fowl — | | |
| | Amount caried over | | 779 15 |

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By Amount Brot over — 431 71

The wair & tair at Strongs Isle in consequence of the accident has ben & is as follows —

500 fathoms whale line used as long fastes fraping &c &c — 3/4 wear

2 Burton Tackle falls do

2 Spencer masts & 4 studding sail booms — used as staging from Vessel to wharf in discharging & loading

Many of the shooks injured & the casks & Hoops verry much

Lost 1 Kedge anchor & 35 fathoms new Langard stuff —

1 Fluke chain 9 fathoms long

Broke boat anchor —

The Cuting falls & guys nearly spoiled by chafing on coral reef

Lost 3 months time at the Isle with provisions consumed —

6 of the crew dead & many of the remaining some sick & miserable & all more or less ugley dissatisfyed —

So we may say the future prospect looks enney thing but flattering —

March 28 " Cash received for 1 barrell flower 7 00

" do " 15 yds Dungaree 2 95

Exchanged 1 barrell Flower for 7 Hogs

April 11 " Bill of exchange drawn in favour of Capt Manton Master of Pennulgn for slops &c — 134 50 144 45

Amount Caried over — 576 16

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| at Goam | 1st | To Amount Brot over | | 779 15 |
| May | 20th | " Paid John Andersons Bill for piloting & other services — | 10 00 | |
| " | " | " Paid Rita de Jones Bill | | |
| " | " | " 50 lb Tobacco 25¢ for crew | 12 50 | |
| | | " 1 barrell of Lime | 1 12 | |
| | | " 268 lb of Patatoes | 2 68 | |
| | | " 1 doz earthen plates | 1 00 | |
| | | " 1 doz cups & saucers — | 1 00 | |
| | | " 7 days board | 7 00 | |
| | | " 1 Blanket — | 4 00 | |
| | | " Washing & 2 extra meals — | 1 00 | |
| | | " Bought 1 ton sweet potatoes | 20 00 | |
| | | " 35 lb venson — | 1 00 | |
| | | " board of boats crew while on duty — | 3 25 | |
| | | Exchanged 540 yds cotton cloth 17 yds Dungaree & 18 bars soape 40 lbs bread & 10 lb coffee — | | |
| | | For 4600 Oranges — 4000 Limes 40 doz pine apples 1 bll peppers 50 bunches bananas 1 doz watermelons 300 lb sweet potatoes 1½ bushael of onions — — | | |
| | | Gave 110 lbs Bread to pay the part charge which is 6,50¢ — | | |
| | | For transporting 170 bags of Rice from Amata bay to town | | |
| | | Recived 11 bunches Bananas 1 Boolock 3 bags of Rice & 1400 lb Swet Potatoes | | |
| July | 22 | " 11 pair Shoes bought of B. Ann of Sagharbor Capt Edwards 175¢ | 19 24 | |
| | | | | 8040 |
| | | Amount Caried over | | 8599 |

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| | | By Amount Brot over | | 526 16 |
| May | 20 | " Sold 8 bbls Flower 10$ | 30 00 | |
| | | " do 120 lb cut nails 9¢ | 10 80 | |
| | | " do 75 " " do 8 | 6 00 | |
| | | " " 10 Coffee 20¢ | 2 00 | |
| | | " Goods &c left with John Sawyer for his support he being discharged here by his own request — sick — as follows — 160 yds cotton cloth 11 yds Dungaree 2 bars soaps & a little bread Molasses & pork — Concluded sufficient for 3 months | | |
| | | | | 48 80 |
| | | Amount Carried over | | 62496 |

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| Honolulu | To | Amount Brot over | | 859 95 |
| October | " | 48½ lbs of Sheat copper & nails | 18 09 | |
| | " | 2 cans of Black paint | 6 00 | |
| | " | 26 lb putty | 2 60 | |
| | " | 314 lb Brown Sugar | 18 48 | |
| | " | 1 bag chili beans | 5 00 | |
| | " | 44 lb Coopers Rivetts | 5 50 | |
| | " | 1 Coopers vice | 37 | |
| | " | 133⅓ lb Rice — | 6 66 | |
| | " | 234 lb French Whale line | 37 44 | |
| | " | 3 lb wrought Spikes | 38 | |
| | " | 1 deck light — — — | 1 31 | |
| | " | 1 Castor 150 1 salt cellar 25 | 1 75 | |
| | " | 1 doz yellow Mugs 25 & ½ doz tumblers 12 | 1 37 | |
| | " | 1 doz Iron Spoons 100 1 Brass tod Brack 25 | 1 25 | |
| | " | 1 Pitcher 50 & 1 bll Linn 150 | 2 00 | |
| | " | 1 bll Tar — | 5 25 | |
| | " | board at Capt. Carters | 40 00 | |
| | " | 502 lb Fresh Beef | 30 12 | |
| | " | 2 sheat Iron pans | 1 00 | |
| | " | 2 lb linnen Thread | 3 00 | |
| | " | 1 China box (presented Capt. Kenny) | 7 62 | |
| | " | 2 doz Jackknives | 3 00 | |
| | " | 28 bls Water | 1 14 | |
| | " | Markett Bill | 13 50 | |
| | " | Blacksimthing | 6 75 | |
| | " | Cash paid boat boys at sundra times — — | 7 00 | |
| | " | ½ Ream letter paper | 1 25 | |
| | " | 1 doz slates 225 1 doz Inke 100 | 3 25 | |
| | " | Jaymeather Bill making out accounts | 15 00 | 246 08 |
| | " | Bill for Tracking Ship | 15 00 | |
| | " | 336 lb Hemp Rope 12½ | 42 00 | |
| | " | 149 " Manila 3½ inch 16¢ | 23 84 | |
| | " | Recruiting Medicines by Dr. Hunter | 25 25 | 105 09 |
| | | Amount carried over — | | 121112 |

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| | By Amount Brot over — | | 624 96 |
| October | " Bills drawn in favour of S. H. Williams & Co | | |
| | " Cashed at 20 pr ct discount — | | 1700 00 |
| | " 382 lbs Soaps at 8 ct | 30 56 | |
| | " 29½ gallons Blackfish oile 50 ct | 14 75 | |
| | " 30 do Sperm oile 100 | 30 00 | |
| | " 12 pair Shoes 150 ct | 18 00 | 93 31 |

Amount Carried over 2418 27

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| Honolulu October | To – Amount Brot over | | | | 1211 12 |
| | " 30 boat timbers & 2 bls char coal | | | 4 00 | |
| | " 1 Chain strop 100 lbs | | | 6 00 | |
| | " 1 Cutting fall 184 " | 14 ¢ | | 25 76 | |
| | " 1 do " 250 " | 15 ¢ | | 37 50 | |
| | " 1 kedge anchor 649 " | 9 | | 59 31 | |
| | " 32 feet boat boards | 3½ | | 1 12 | 133 69 |
| | " 1922½ ℔ Bread | 7 | | 134 57 | |
| | " 108 " Whale line | 14 | | 15 12 | |
| | " 97 " Manila rope | 14 | | 13 58 | |
| | " 1 Old main sail | | | 10 00 | |
| | " 80 Gals Molasses | 22 ¢ | | 17 60 | 190 87 |
| | " Depositing Ships papers | | | 4 00 | |
| | " Noting protest | | | 2 00 | |
| | " 3 Months pay advanced Wm Morgan discharged into Hospital — — | | | 36 00 | |
| | " Certificate of bone transshipped | | | 2 00 | |
| | " Extending Recording Protest & certified copies in triplicate — total | | | 44 00 | |
| | " 9 affidavits & 9 certificates | | | 18 00 | |
| | " 3 Oaths & 3 certificates on accounts — — | | | 6 00 | |
| | " Certificate to clear ship | | | 2 00 | |
| | " For shipping 5 men | | | 5 00 | |
| | " " discharging 4 do | | | 2 00 | 121 00 |
| | " Cash advanced John Berry | | | 27 00 | |
| | " " Paid for taking Ed. Johnson | | | 8 00 | |
| | " a Chart of Ochotsk Sea | | | 5 00 | |
| | " 93 bls water of Penhallow 5¢ | | | 4 65 | |
| | " 106 ℔ Tobacco of Capt. Spencer | | | 19 08 | |
| | " 30 bls Irish potatoes of Blossome | | | 30 00 | 93 73 |
| | " Paid Oliver Crocker Borrowed Money | | | 20 30 | |
| | " do H. F. Eldridge do do | | | 36 57 | |
| | " Advanced H. F. Eldridge cash | | | 350 00 | |
| | " Difference in exchange on bills for Wood | | | 288 33 | 690 20 |
| | Amount Carried over – | | | | 2440 61 |

By Amount Brot over — | ~~1793 31~~
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Amount Carrd over — ~~1793 31~~
2418 27

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| Honolulu | To Amount Brot over — | | 2440 61 |
| Oct | " 30 pairs Shoes 100 | 30 00 | |
| | " 1 doz Wool stockings 70¢ | 8 40 | |
| | " 1 " Strip shirts | 10 00 | |
| | " 1 " Duck pants — | 12 00 | |
| | " 8 Thick Shirts 2¢ | 16 00 | |
| | " 1 doz Callico do | 9 00 | |
| | " 2 boxes Tobacco 199 ℔ 18¢ | 35 82 | |
| | " 31 yds Callico 8¢ | 2 48 | |
| | " 103 " do 12 " | 12 36 | 136 06 |
| Nov 2 | " 1 paper copper tacks | 1 50 | |
| Moorhe | " 1 do Iron do | 25 | |
| | " 1 doz Ivory combs | 2 50 | |
| | " 6 doz pipes | 1 50 | |
| | " Cucumbers | 25 | |
| | " 30 ½ bbls Irish potatoes | 61 00 | |
| | " 10 do Stout do | 10 00 | |
| | " 124 ℔ Fresh beef — | 7 44 | |
| | " 4 " Saleratus | 1 00 | |
| | " 1 doz Steel pens & 3 fiddle strings | 1 00 | 86 44 |
| | " 1 boat anchor 88 ℔ 10¢ | 8 80 | |
| | " 1 pair Blankets | 4 50 | 13 30 |
| | " 1 Cabin stove & pipe | 7 00 | |
| | " advice & Medicine for Tripp | 3 00 | |
| | " Port fees | 6 00 | |
| | " Differance on exchange for 200$ | 33 33 | 49 33 |
| | " Depositing Ships papers | 4 00 | |
| | " Shiping 6 men | 6 00 | |
| | " Certificates | 4 00 | |
| | " do Clearance | 2 00 | 16 00 |
| | " Cash advanced John Sargent | 12 50 | |
| | " do do Richard Upham | 20 00 | |
| | " do do George Sandwich | 36 00 | |
| | " do do John Buckhart | 20 00 | |
| | " do do Wm H. Waymoth | 20 00 | 108 50 |
| | Amount Carried over — | | 2850 24 |

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| By Amount Brot over — | ~~1793 31~~ 2418 27 |
| " Bill of Exchange drawn in favour of Jason Seabury at 60 days sight for four slops Calico & tobacco — | 136 06 |
| " Bills drawn in Favour of Messrs Bush & Maker | 200 00 |
| Amount Caried over | ~~2754 33~~ ~~2129 37~~ |

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| Nover | | To amount Brot over — | | | 2850 24 |
| Month | | " Cash advanced George Kernochan | | 1500 | |
| | | " do do Mr Pratt | | 3000 | |
| | | " do do Mr Field | | 500 | |
| | | " do do E. Blendell | | 1100 | |
| | | " do do B. F. Curtiz | | 500 | |
| | | " do do Ed Johnson | | 200 | |
| | | " do do Isaac Garland | | 200 | |
| | | " do do E. W. Barry | | 200 | |
| | | " do do Charles Antone | | 200 | |
| | | " do do George Davis | | 200 | |
| | | " do do V. R. Davis | | 100 | |
| | | " do do John Ward | | 500 | |
| | | " do do Nathan Page | | 75 | 8275 |
| | | " Paid Medical advice for Davis | | 50 | |
| | | " 1 Sheath Knife sold Davis | | 50 | |
| | | " 1 do sold Curtiz in June | | 50 | |
| | | " 1 do for Blubber Room 2 do for Boatz | | 150 | |
| | | " 15 tb Coopers Rivetts bought of Ship Morear Last August | | 275 | 575 |
| Decr | 17 | Exchanged 6 tb Tobacco & 2 galz Vinegar for 2 boat loadz coconutz — | | | |
| " | 22 | " 89 Hogz bought at Mannah — | | 26420 | |
| " | 23 | " 1000 Coconutz & 11 fowlz | | 1100 | |
| " | " | " 50 Yamz 50 Oringez 50 Yarrow | | 250 | |
| " | " | " 31 bunchez Bananaz 2 bbls Mi Applez | | 1240 | |
| " | " | " Linguest & Native Labor to load boat | | 650 | |
| 1849 Jan | 5 | " 3300 Coconutz at 80 ¢ | | 2640 | |
| " | " | " 14 bunchez Bananaz | | 560 | |
| " | " | " Nativez filled 19 cask Water & rafted | | 545 | |
| " | " | " Trait left with 2 Groop natives sick | | 620 | |
| " | " | " Linguest & Native helper to load boat | | 620 | 3465 |
| | | " 50 tbs Tobacco Bought of Capt Middleton of George & Mary in July 1848 - Weight to charge before | | 1000 | 1000 |
| | | Amount Caired over — | | | 3295 19 |

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| | By Amount Brd over — | | 2754 | 33 |
| | " 1 cotton Shirt 1 pair Shoes | | | |
| | " 1 paper Knuckles pt Thread | | | |
| | " 1 Gurnsey frock 1 duck frock | | | |
| | " for self which I put at cost | | | 320 |
| | " & 1 Scarre yarn & 1 pair Shoes | | | 114 |
| Manila Dec 23 | " 992 yds Blue & White cotton | | | |
| | " Sold for hogs &c — 20¢ | 198 | 40 | |
| | " 12 lbs Tobacco | 6 | 00 | |
| | " 4 Slates — | 1 | 00 | |
| | " 4 bottles Inke | | 74 | |
| | " 2 Quires of paper — | 1 | 00 | 207 15 |
| Tagilla Jan 5 1849 | " 37 yds print 20¢ | 7 | 40 | |
| | " 2 slates & 2 bottles Inke | | 87 | |
| | " 12 lb Tobacco | 6 | 00 | |
| | " 4 yds dungaree | 1 | 00 | |
| | " 1 Callico Shirt | 1 | 25 | 16 52 |
| | Amount Caried over | | | 2982 34 |

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| Jan 19 | Dr | amount Brot over | | 3295 19 |
| " " | " | Two pair shoes bought of | | |
| " " | " | Ship Roman — — 163 | 3 25 | 3 25 |
| Feb 21 | " | Pilots charge going in | 5 00 | |
| at Tonga | " | Port charge | 5 00 | |
| | " | James Reds Bill a Linguist &c | 71 00 | |
| | " | Moses bill of Blacksmithing | 4 00 | |
| | " | John Burns for Lumber | 5 30 | |
| | " | Pilots charge going out | 5 00 | 35 30 |
| | " | 6000 Orings | 7 50 | |
| | " | 1 bll Lime juice | 10 00 | |
| | " | 1800 yams | 72 00 | |
| | " | 40 bunches Bananas | 10 00 | |
| | " | 13 boatloads wood | 25 00 | |
| | " | 10 baskets Cabbage | 2 00 | |
| | " | 20 do Gran corn | 8 00 | |
| | " | 1500 cocoanuts | 15 00 | |
| | " | 4 Turkeys — | 2 00 | |
| | " | 3 Hogs — — — | 4 00 | |
| | " | 2 doz fowls — | 2 00 | |
| | " | 5 bls sweet potatoes | 10 00 | |
| | " | 7 Tapestos — — — | 3 50 | |
| | " | 1 barrell onions & 40 lbs bans | 3 00 | 175 00 |
| | " | Advanced crew 134 yds of | | |
| | | Callico at 20¢ — — | | 38 80 |
| March 15 | | | | |
| at Futuna | " | 1600 cocoanuts | 16 00 | |
| | " | 2200 yams — | 88 00 | |
| | " | 7 Hogs | 21 00 | |
| | " | 300 Tarrow | 12 00 | |
| | " | Pineapples, Pumpkins & | | |
| | | cooked Bread fruit — | 5 00 | |
| | " | Pilotage in & out | 8 00 | |
| | " | Port charge & linguist | 7 00 | 157 00 |
| | | amount Caried over | | 3704 54 |

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| Feb 27 | By amount Brot over — | | 2982 | 34 |
| | " 188 yds Cotton & calico 25¢ | 47 00 | | |
| | " 100 Whale teeth | 10 00 | | |
| | " 8 Razors — — | 8 00 | | |
| | " 1 doz Knives — — | 3 00 | | |
| | " 6 Calico Shirts | 7 50 | | |
| | " 500 lb salt | 5 00 | | |
| | " some Medicines | 1 50 | | |
| | " 3 toilet glasses | 1 50 | | |
| | " 10 lb Tobacco | 5 00 | | |
| | " 100 " old rope | 6 00 | | |
| | " 2 Gals tar — | 50 | | |
| | " 36 Cotton Handkerchiefs | 9 00 | 104 | 00 |
| March 15 | " 1 old boat 3 oars & sail | 75 00 | | |
| | " 20 lbs cut nails | 5 00 | | |
| | " 30 " Coopers Rivetts | 6 00 | | |
| | " 2 Razors | 2 00 | 88 | 00 |
| | " 1 pair duck pants for self at cost — — | | | 67 |
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| April | 8 | To Amount Brot over | | | 3704 54 |
| | | Bot at the three Islands Viz | | | |
| | | Hope, Clarkes, & Simpsons | | | |
| | | 400 fowls 180 gallons Molasses | | | |
| | | 2000 fathom Kernacker rope | | | |
| | | 40 Mats & 20 Mats — | | | |
| | | For which I gave as follows | | | |
| | | 100 lbs Tobacco 5 small Hogs | | | |
| | | 1 saw 1 gimblet 1 file | | | |
| " | 28 | " Advanced crew (of my own) | | | |
| | | 2 cotton shirts 1 Woolen do | | | |
| | | & 1 Jersey frock — | 7 80 | | |
| Nov.r | 26 | " 6 pr pants & 6 stripe shirts | 10 12 | | |
| " | " | " Donations paid Mr Damon | 18 50 | | |
| | | " Bot Devils claw of Capt. Pendleton | 5 00 | | |
| Dec.r | 1st | " Whitacks Bill of Blacksmithing | 3 50 | | |
| | | " Vida &c Bill of Salratus | 1 50 | | |
| | | " Honolulu Custom house Bills | 8 00 | | |
| | | " Capt. Tripp Bill of cotton goods | 38 75 | | |
| | | " Capt. Walls " coffee Pot &c | 1 25 | | |
| | | " Robbert Mowbry " Calking | 64 50 | | |
| | | " Dr Lay throop " Drugs — | 4 50 | | |
| | | " A. B. Howes " for Bake pans &c | 5 75 | | |
| | | " S. H. Williams " for Water &c | 7 50 | | |
| | | " A. Councells " &c &c | 35 50 | 212 17 | |
| | | " Kernackers to work on board | | | |
| | | Ship in Warhoo — 117½ days at 75¢ | 88 12 | | |
| | | " Paid White to work on board | | | |
| | | Ship in Warhoo 34 days 1$ | 34 00 | | |
| | | " Mattee & Anthons Bills Viz — | | | |
| | | 1 Sibb 10 — Bowsprit Shrouds &c 112 | | | |
| | | 1 bbl Tar 6 — 1 bag beans 6 — 2 pair Socks 1 — | | | |
| | | 2 bolts Canvis 28 — 1 do of duck 12 — | 64 12 | 186 24 | |
| | | " Amount Caried over | | | 4102 95 |

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| Novr. 26 | By | Amount Brot over – | | 3175 01 |
| | " | 2 pair duck pants for self at cost – | 1 34 | |
| | " | 6 pair at auction | 6 00 | |
| | " | 2 stripe Shirts at do | 1 37½ | |
| | " | 1 pair pants of Spalder | 3 00 | |
| | " | 1 " Shoes " do | 2 50 | |
| | " | 1 Thin coat of A B How | 4 00 | |
| | " | 1 pair Suspenders of Vida &c | 1 00 | 19 22 |
| | | Amount Caried over – | | 3194 23 |

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| Dec 1st | To Amount Brot over | | 4102 | 95 |
| " | Bill for Tracking Ship in Washoo | | 20 | 50 |
| " | Paid James Robinson's Bill | | | |
| | for 3¾ days Work calking | 13 87½ | | |
| " | " Use of scow 15 days | 15 00 | | |
| " | 37 lbs Oakum | 4 62½ | | |
| " | 2 Jack Shives | 1 50 | | |
| " | 1 bll Pitch | 6 00 | 41 | 00 |
| " | Paid Crabb & Spaldings Bill | | | |
| " | 5 lb wrought nails | 1 00 | | |
| " | 1 pair Shoes (for self) | 2 50 | | |
| " | 3 scrapers | 3 00 | | |
| " | 8 lb Tobacco (for crew) | 2 00 | | |
| " | 44 " Sugar (for ship) | 2 64 | | |
| " | 1 pair pants (for self) | 8 00 | | |
| " | 768 lb Manila rope 13¢ | 99 84 | | |
| " | 90 " Tarred do 12½ | 11 25 | | |
| " | 1 Chart 2.25 - 1 Nautical almanac 2.00 | 4 25 | | |
| " | 1 Gall of vinegar | 37½ | | |
| " | 3 kegs White lead 8.12 - 1 Gal 3½ Turp 1.50 | 9 62 | | |
| " | 4 Kans black paint 8 - 14 gals Oil 21 | 29 00 | | |
| " | 1 Kan Green paint 3.25 - 1 Mem Books | 3 50 | | |
| " | 4 lb Pepper 100 - 207 of sugar 12.46 | 13 46 | | |
| " | 2 paint Brushes 1.50 | 1 50 | | |
| " | 38 lbs Tobacco 9.40 2 doz Knives 5.60 | 15 00 | | |
| " | 1 Sheath Knife 2 & 3 doz pipes 75 | 1 00 | | |
| " | 1 lb Cinnamon 50 - 1 pr suspenders 25 | 75 | 203 | 68½ |
| " | 10 bbls Porke bot of Bartlett | 125 00 | | |
| " | 4½ " Flour " do | 36 00 | 161 | 00 |
| " | 22 " Beef " of J. B. Baker 10 | 220 00 | | |
| " | 1 " Porke " " do 11 | 11 00 | 231 | 00 |
| " | 1 Stove funnel of J. Whitlett | 3 50 | | |
| " | 10 bbls Irish potatoes of J. B. How | 30 00 | | |
| " | 1 coat Frock & Mattrass of do | 9 50 | | |
| " | Blacksmithing by J. Hazle | 22 37½ | 65 | 47½ |
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| To Amount Brot over | | | 4825 61 |
| " Cast for Marketing } as per | 7 | 87 | |
| " 1 Tunnell — } Vidas Bill | | 50 | |
| " 4 pieces seasing stuff | 4 | 00 | |
| " 1 pair suspenders | 1 | 00 | 13 37 |
| " J. O. Carters Bill of board | | | 49 00 |
| " J. Meeks Bill for 1149 ℔ Fresh Beef | | | 68 94 |
| " Paid boat hire at sundry times | | | 5 00 |
| " 1 Dead Eye for fore rigging | | 50 | |
| " 1 Log book | 1 | 50 | |
| " 12 bls sweet potatoes | 23 | 00 | |
| " 1 do Irish do | 5 | 00 | |
| " Vedgetables bought by Mr Crocker | 8 | 87 | |
| " 1 sack of onions | 4 | 00 | |
| " Washing 7 doz & 10 pieces | 8 | 00 | |
| " Turning shives & belay pins | 3 | 00 | |
| " Boat Hire going on board outside | 4 | 00 | 57 87 |
| " Paid Wm Cannon to Bellona a/c | 61 | 07 | |
| " do Wm Yager " do | 39 | 88 | |
| " do Antone Gracar do | 72 | 87 | |
| " do John Hoes do | 33 | 78 | |
| " do Francisco Silva do | 40 | 82 | |
| " do Wm Cobb — do | 121 | 00 | |
| " do Wm W Pratt — do | 231 | 55 | |
| " do John Berry — do | 32 | 86 | |
| " do Manuel Mesquere do | 93 | 67 | |
| " do George Sandwich do | 53 | 55 | |
| " do John Buckhart do | 27 | 82 | |
| " do Wm H. Waymoth do | 29 | 47 | |
| " do George Mowhe do | 38 | 13 | 876 47 |
| " Advanced Oliver Crocker | 23 | 88 | |
| " do Manuel Field | 26 | 00 | |
| " do B. F. Curtis | 32 | 50 | |
| " do Fred^c Tripp — | 5 | 00 | |
| " do George Davis — | 12 | 00 | 99 38 |
| " Amount Carried over | | | 5994 64 |

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| Dec 1st | To Amount Brot over — | | | 5995 64 |
| " | " Advanced Charles Antone | 9 00 | | |
| " | " do Nathan Page | 10 00 | | |
| " | " do Thomas Jackson | 12 00 | | |
| " | " do Richard Upham | 10 00 | | |
| " | " do Edward Blendell | 5 00 | | |
| " | " do Edward Johnson | 14 75 | 60 75 | |
| " | " do Frank Prazea | 14 00 | | |
| " | " do Henry Tanner - | 28 00 | | |
| " | " do Charles Harrison | 28 00 | | |
| " | " do John O Bign | 29 00 | | |
| " | " do James Lamb | 26 00 | | |
| " | " do John Robalt | 2 00 | | |
| " | " do Jeffy M Herendeen | 19 00 | | |
| " | " do Richard Somers | 28 00 | | |
| " | " do Antone Rivers | 14 00 | | |
| " | " do Manuel Martin | 16 00 | 204 00 | |
| " | " Paid 15 pr cent on Crabb & Spalding Bill | | 381 50 | |
| 1850 | At The Isle Huana Societies | | | |
| January 3d | " Paid Pilotage | 7 00 | | |
| " | " Port Charge | 8 00 | | |
| " | " Linguest | 6 00 | | |
| " | " for aprehending J. Lamb | 10 00 | 31 00 | |
| " | Cash advanced M. Field | 50 | | |
| " | " do B.F. Curtis | 2 50 | | |
| " | " do J. Russell | 1 00 | | |
| " | " do E. Johnson | 1 50 | | |
| " | " do G. Davis - | 1 00 | 6 50 | |
| | Omitted to charge in its place for 2½ doz Sail needles & 4 lb twine | | 4 25 | |
| Uhana Jan 3d | For 5 boat loads of Wood - Gave 76 yds cotton & 1 strip Shirt — | | | |
| | For 8 bls Oringes & 20 bunches Bananas Gave 40 lb cut nails & 100 lb of old Iron | | | |
| | Amount carried over | | | $6683 24 |

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| Dec 1 | By Amount Brot over | | | 3194 23 |
| " | " 22 Coopers Drivers (Iron) 33½ | | 8 25 | |
| " | " 2 do do (Steel) 62½ | | 1 25 | |
| " | " 7 gals Whale Oile | | 2 63 | |
| " | " 15 Hermacker Mats | | 2 25 | 14 38 |
| " | " Bills exchange in favour Crabb & Spalding | | | 2921 81 |
| 1850 | " Sold at Havana | | | |
| Jan 3 | " 1 boat anchor | | 2 00 | |
| | " 2 Barrells | | 2 00 | |
| | " some old staves | | 2 00 | |
| | " 9 Fine combs | | 1 87 | |
| | " 4 bots Ink | | 32 | |
| | " 336 lb cut nails | | 24 24 | |
| | " 10 lb Oakum | | 1 40 | |
| | " 2 Oars — | | 3 00 | |
| | " 20 yds Brown cotton for self | | 1 40 | |
| | " 1 Jack nife for self — | | 1 00 | 39 43 |

For 10½ bls Sweet potatoes } Gave 84 yds cotton }
" 5 bls Tarrow gave 36 yds cotton
" 3 bls Limes gave 18 yds
" 5½ " Oranges " 33 "
" 56 bunches Bananas " 56 "
" 1 bll Mima apples " 6 "
" Cooked Bread fruit " 13 "

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I gave a note to the Fairhaven Bank Payable to Capt. Isabez Delano Jr on 4 months given February 2 1846 Due June 2nd

Long time ago

I gave a note Payable at the Fairhaven Bank to Capt. Isabez Delano Jr. 4 months from date February 2nd 1846 —

Due June 2 —

so note it be

I. S. W.

Isabez Delano Jr

Capt. of Sail Boat

W. S. W.